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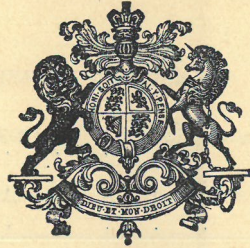
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IN preparing our GENERAL CATALOGUE OF PLANTS, it has been our endeavour to make SELECTIONS of such kinds as have been proved to be the best and most distinct in their respective classes.

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In this reprint of our General Plant Catalogue we have accentuated the generic names to supply a desideratum often felt. The greatest care has been bestowed in rendering the Nomenclature as correct as possible.

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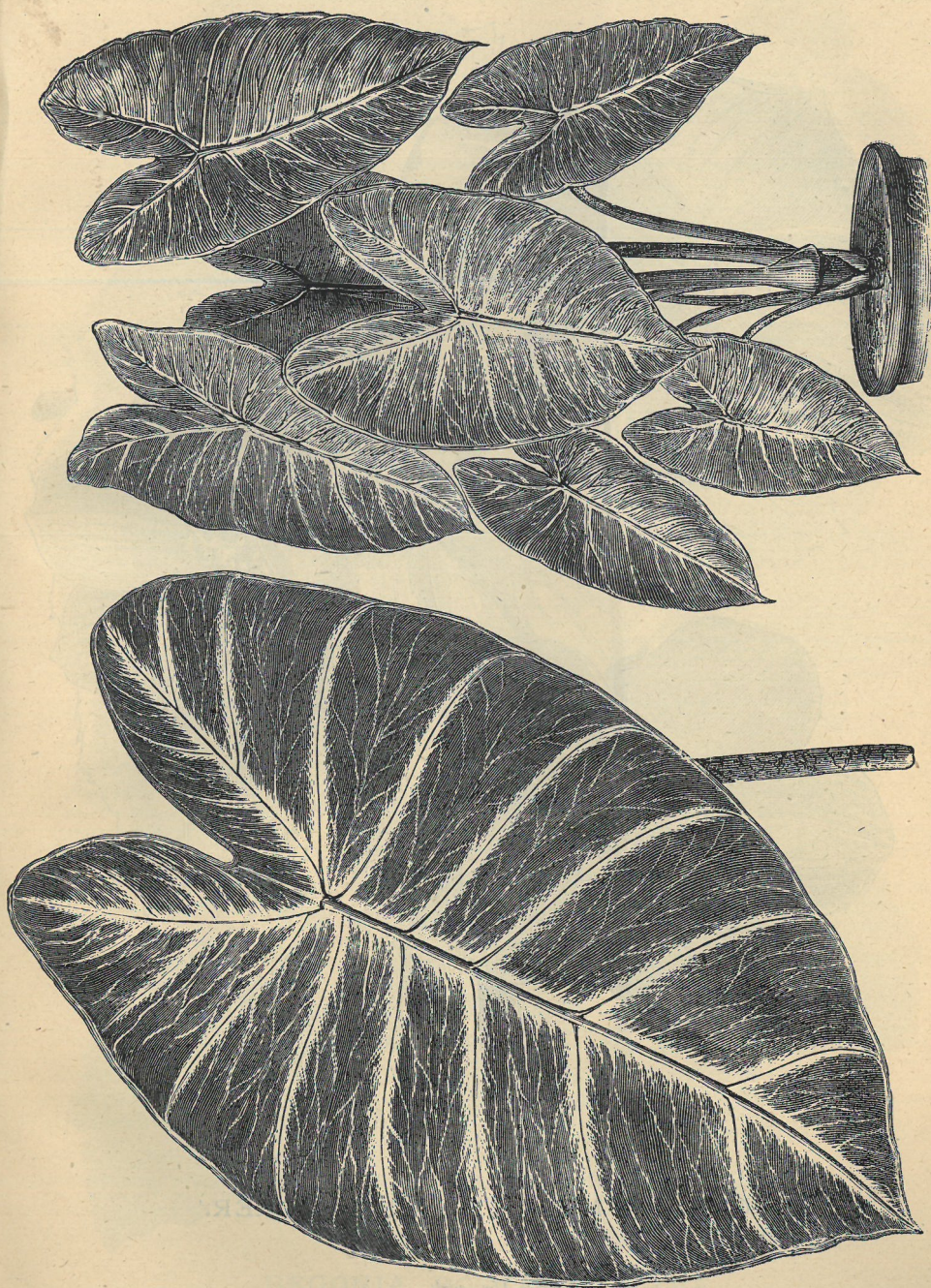
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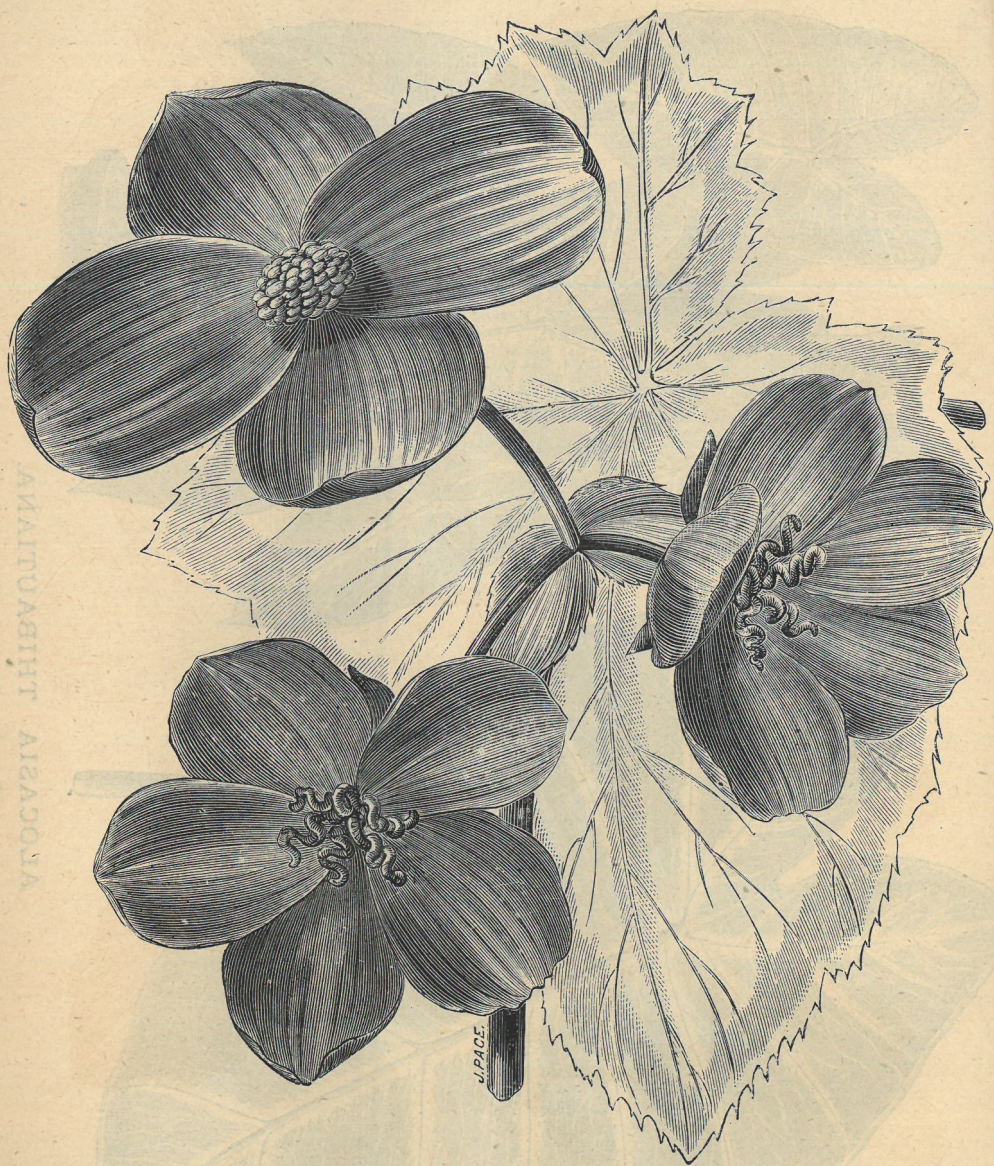
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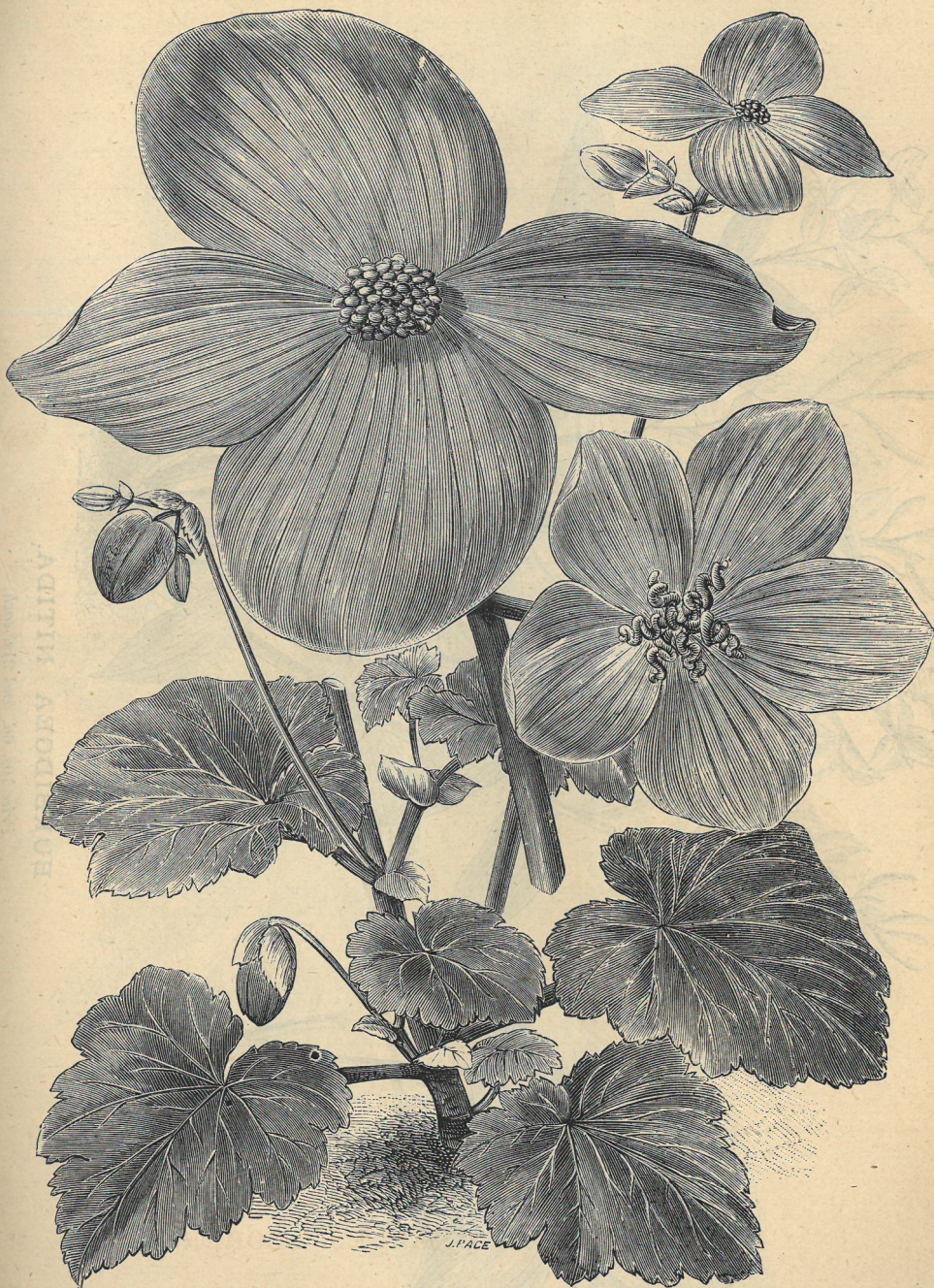
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BEGONIA "MRS. CHARLES SCORER."

Price 15s. each.

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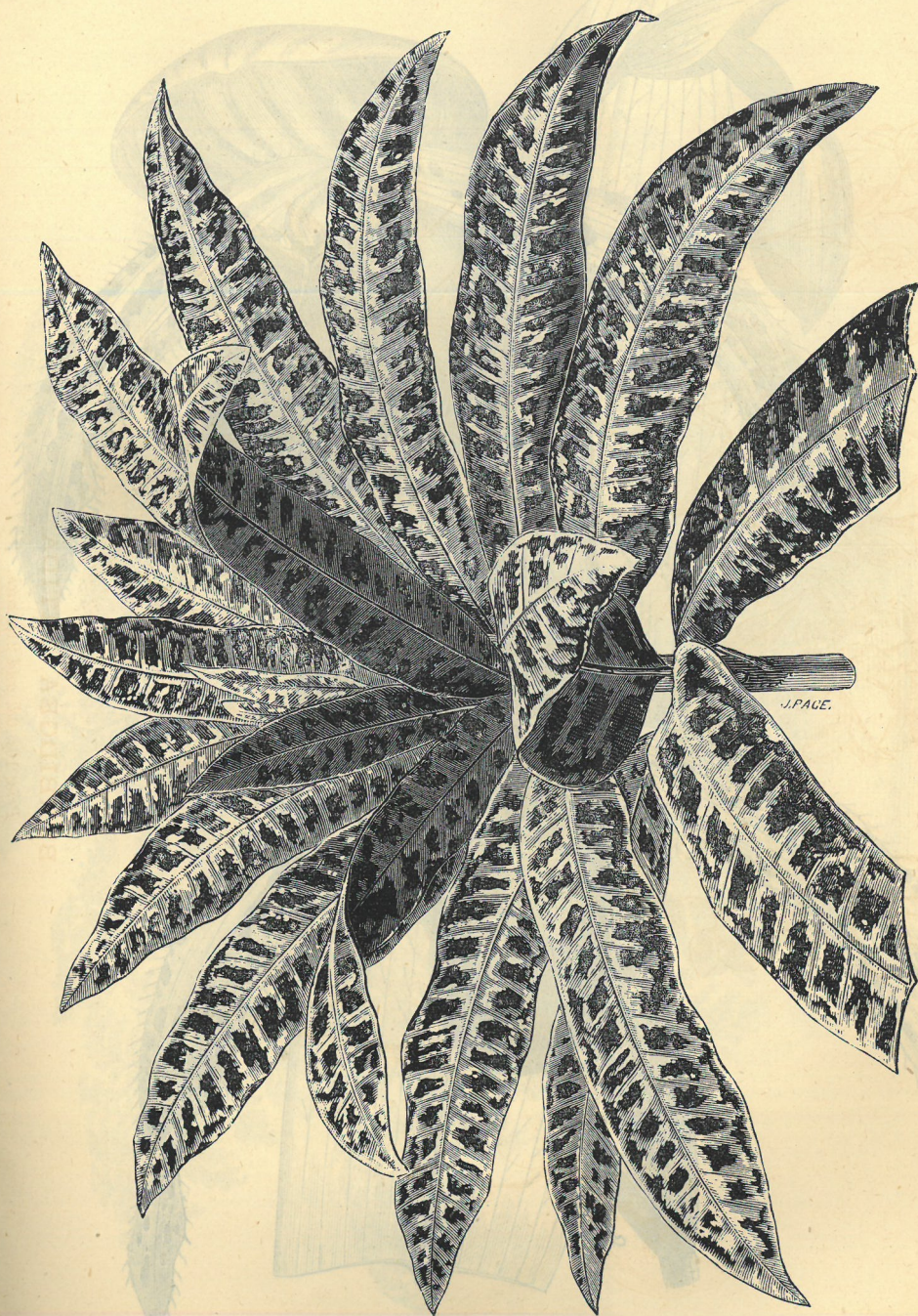
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**BURBIDGEA NITIDA.**

Price 10s. 6d. and 21s. each.

For full description, see page 20.



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CYPRIPIEDUM EURYANDRUM.

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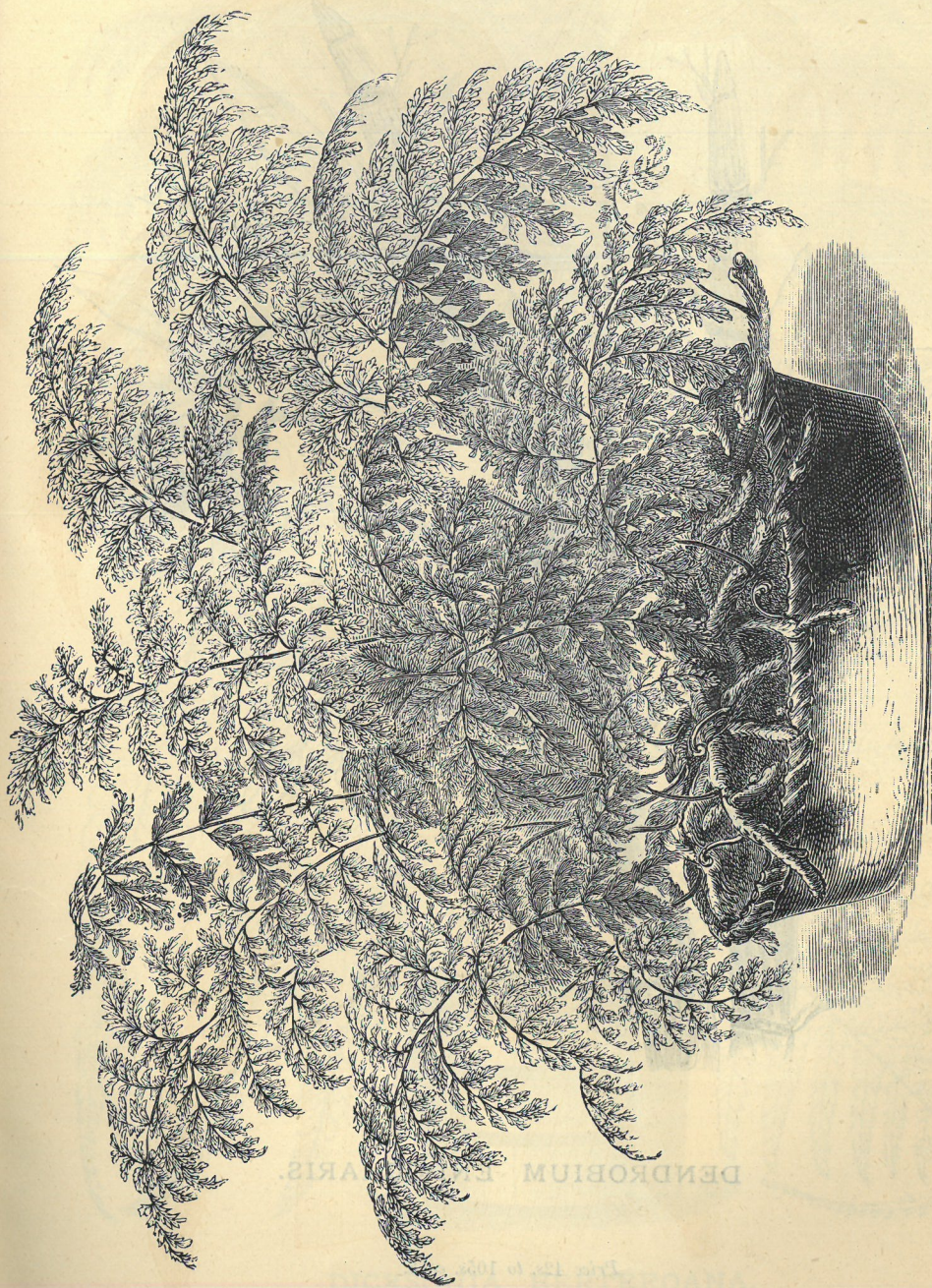
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DAVALLIA MARIESII.

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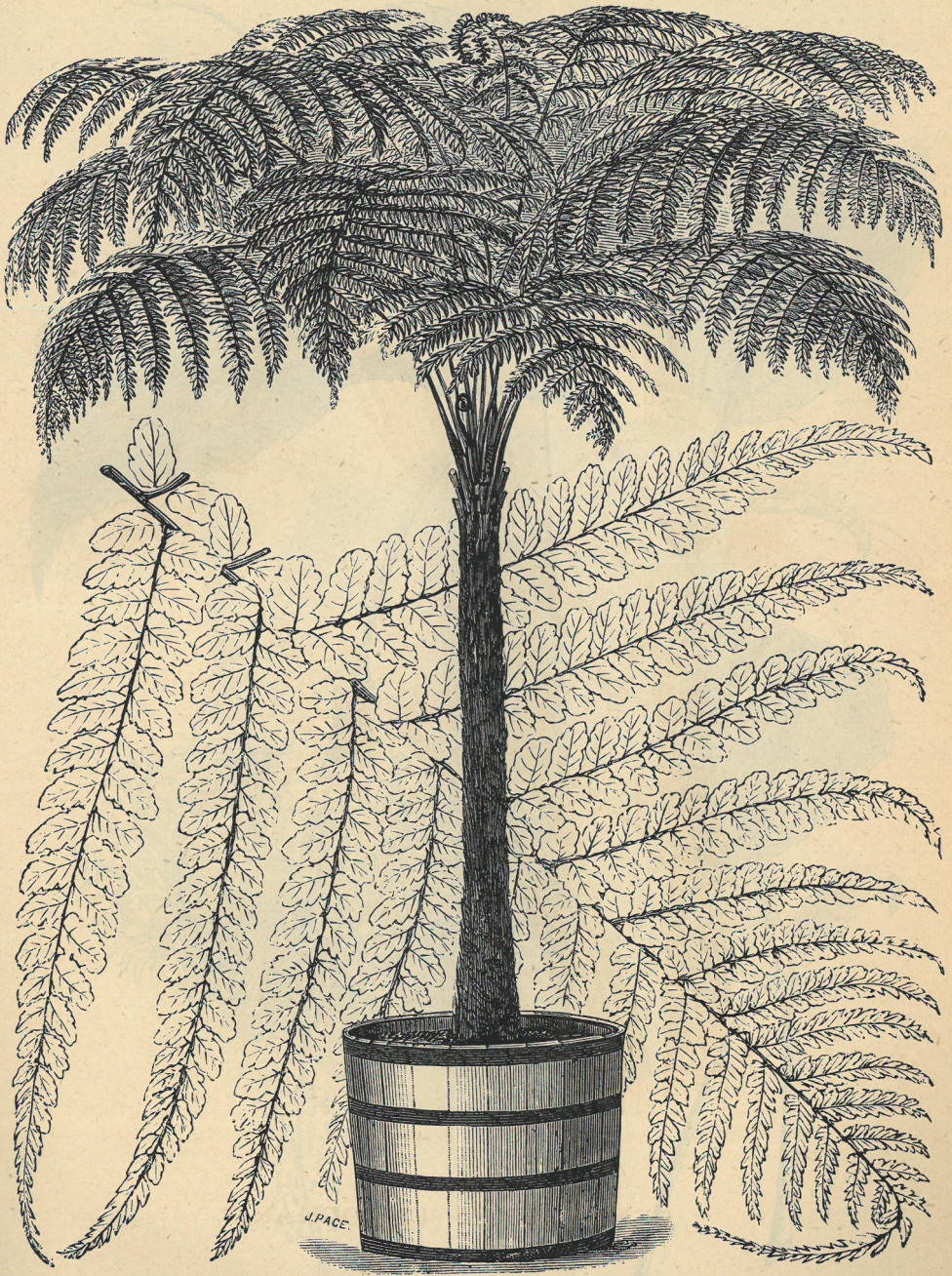
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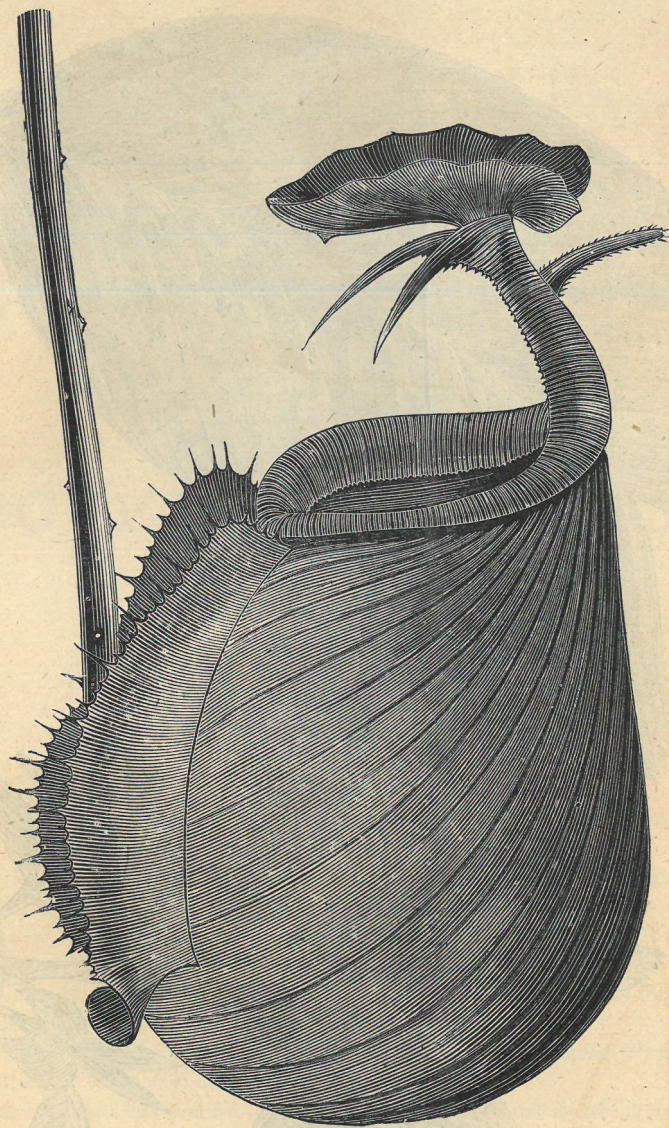
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NEPENTHES BICALCARATA.

Price 63s., 105s., and upwards.

For full description, see page 23.

**PINANGA VEITCHII.***Price 21s. to 63s. each.*

For full description, see page 23.

NEW PLANTS

OF

J. VEITCH & SONS' OWN INTRODUCTION.

NOVELTIES FOR 1880.

ALOCASIA THIBAUTIANA.

See Woodcut, page 5.

A splendid foliage plant of stately and robust habit, and without doubt *by far the finest* of all *Alocasia*.

The leaves are of imposing dimensions, and of firm durable texture. The foot-stalks support a noble heart-shaped expansion, from 24 to 30 inches in length, with a breadth of from 15 to 20 inches. The mid-rib forms a bold greyish white stripe over the dark ground colour, and from it prominent veins branch with slight obliquity on either side. The colour of the blade is a deep olive greyish green; this is traversed by the numerous grey veinlets branching from the primaries; the upper surface has a lustrous metallic hue.

For exhibition purposes *Alocasia Thibautiana* stands in the first rank among foliage plants, and in the Stove it forms one of the most distinguished ornaments.

A First Class Certificate was awarded to it by the Royal Horticultural Society, July 3rd, 1877, and a Certificate of Merit by the Royal Botanic Society, June 13th, 1878.

"When *Alocasia Veitchii* and its twin sister *A. Lowii* first came into this country, they were deservedly hailed by all lovers of beautiful leaved plants as acquisitions of the first water; but there can be no doubt that they are now completely eclipsed by Messrs. Veitch's new *A. Thibautiana*. It is altogether a grand plant, and we think it will turn out to be the finest of all the *Alocasias*."—*The Gardeners' Chronicle*, July 19th, 1879.

We have much pleasure in associating this plant with the name of one of the first continental Nurserymen, Mons. L. Thibaut, of the firm of Messrs. Thibaut and Ketcleer, Sceaux, France.

Price 31s. 6d. to 63s. each.

AMARYLLIS "DUKE OF CONNAUGHT."

A splendid variety, very free blooming, with large flowers of extra fine form, selected from among the numerous progeny obtained by us by the intercrossing of *A. Leopoldi* and brilliant coloured hybrid varieties.

The perianth segments are smooth and of good substance, of the most brilliant deep scarlet yet obtained, and which is relieved by a beautiful clear white eye.

Its gorgeous colour and free growth are alike remarkable, and render it one of the best of *Amaryllis* both for decorative and for exhibition purposes.

Its merits have been recognised by the Floral Committee of the Royal Horticultural Society, and a First Class Certificate awarded to it April 8th, 1879.

Price 42s., 63s., and 105s. each.

AMARYLLIS "THOMAS SPEED."

A very strong growing robust variety, raised by Mr. Speed, Gardener to the Duke of Devonshire, at Chatsworth.

It is thus described in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for April 12th, 1879 :—

"A pure scarlet in colour, medium in size, with six flowers in the truss, and those of nice form, with a white instead of the usual green centre. A fine decorative plant, remarkable for the breadth of the three outer perianth segments."

To this variety was awarded the Prize offered by "An Amateur" for the best Dark Coloured Seedling not yet in commerce, at the Special Exhibition of *Amaryllis* at South Kensington, April 9th, 1879.

Price 42s. each.

AMARYLLIS "VIRGIL."

A very grand flower of the finest form, raised by ourselves. It is one of the numerous *Leopoldi* progeny, and especially selected on account of its remarkable size and shape.

The perianth segments are fully 3 inches broad, obtuse at the tips, and spreading. The ground colour is a delicate French white, the inner portions of the petals spotted and barred with bright scarlet crimson. The eye or star has short rays.

First Class Certificate, Royal Horticultural Society, March 11th, 1879.

"A magnificently formed flower, of the *Leopoldi* type, measuring 7 inches across, with smooth well-rounded petals."—*Gardeners' Chronicle*, March 15th, 1879.

"Evidently the forerunner of a fine breed of *Amaryllis*."—*The Garden*, March 15th, 1879.

"An extremely fine variety."—*Journal of Horticulture*, March 13th, 1879.

Price 63s. each.

ARISTOLOCHIA RINGENS.

In *The Garden* for October 11th, 1879, in which a woodcut of the very curious flower with foliage of this plant is given, Mr. W. B. Hensley, observes, that—

“Under the above name two very different species have been confounded. The true *A. ringens* which flowered in Messrs. Veitch's Nursery in September last does not appear to be generally known in European gardens. It is a native of New Granada and Venezuela. The flowers vary considerably in size according to the vigour of the plant, but usually they are about five or six inches long, and the coloration is equally variable. On a pale ground we have a netted venation of dark purple; the tubular portion of the flower is paler than the lips, the ground colour of the upper lip passing into purple.”

It was sent to us, from New Granada, by the late Mr. Gustav Wallis.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

ASPARAGUS RACEMOSUS.

An elegant climbing foliage plant, introduced by us from Mauritius, through our collector, Mr. Curtis.

The stems are very slender and furnished with still more slender branchlets and spray, clothed with linear cladodes or false leaves of bright glossy green.

It is a most desirable plant for the Conservatory and warm Greenhouse as a pillar and trellis climber. It is also useful as a decorative plant generally, its distinct habit and aspect rendering it especially effective for contrast.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

BEGONIA “MRS. CHARLES SCORER.”

See Woodcut, page 6.

A splendid variety of our own raising with large well formed flowers of a brilliant glowing crimson scarlet, unequalled in this shade of colour by any Begonia of its class in cultivation.

The plant is of robust habit, free flowering, and furnished with a neat dark green foliage, which, together with its brilliant flowers, render it one of the best Begonias for exhibition purposes yet offered.

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society.

“The finest and richest of all the varieties yet raised.”—*Journal of Horticulture*.

Price 15s. each.

BEGONIA ROSEA SUPERBA.

See Woodcut, page 7.

A striking variety also of our own raising, and on account of the distinct colour of its flowers, one of the most useful of its class for exhibition and decorative purposes generally.

The plant is of medium habit, inclining to dwarf, the flower scapes erect, rising above a light green orbicular foliage.

The flowers are large, finely formed, and of a clear bright rose suffused with white, a colour quite unique among Begonias.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

BURBIDGEA NITIDA.

See Woodcut, page 8.

"This very beautiful plant is the type of an entirely new genus, with the habit of *Hedychium*, but with the lip reduced to a small stipitate blade, and with no lateral inner segments of the perianth. It grows in shady forests, in N. W. Borneo, at an altitude of 1,000 to 1,500 feet, in spots where there is little under-growth. It thrives best where the rhizomes form matted masses on moist rocks, covered with vegetable debris, producing ten to thirty slender flowering stems, each bearing a panicle of 12 to 20 flowers. The leaves are of a lively glossy green on both surfaces, and serve to set off the rich orange scarlet colour of the flowers."

The above is extracted from Sir J. D. Hooker's description published in the *Botanical Magazine* for 1879, Tab. 6403.

The plant is named after Mr. Burbidge, its fortunate discoverer, when collecting for us in Borneo, in 1878.

A full-sized illustration is given in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for Sept. 27th, 1879. In the editorial note it is thus described. "Its flowers of a rich orange hue, render it a very striking stove plant, requiring the same treatment as the *Alpinias* and *Hedychiums*."

"The first place (among the new Stove plants of the year), must be claimed for the Bornean *Burbidgea nitida*, on account of its combined botanical interest and floral beauty." T. Moore, in *Gardeners' Chronicle*, Jan. 10th, 1880.

Price 10s. 6d. and 21s. each.

CROTON "COMTE DE GERMINY."

A handsome broad-leaved free-growing variety of pleasing habit and colour.

The leaves have bright crimson midribs, and blades blotched with light golden yellow on a bright olive green ground.

We have dedicated this beautiful *Croton* to the Comte de Germiny, in respectful recognition of that nobleman's distinguished patronage of Horticulture.

Price 21s. each.

CROTON FORDII.

A dwarf-growing variety of the trilobate section, with richly coloured foliage.

The leaves are at first light green, with a yellow midrib. As they attain maturity the midribs become crimson, and the blades effectively barred and marked with golden yellow.

The very neat and compact habit of this *Croton*, together with its pleasing coloration will, we believe, render it one of the most acceptable of its class.

Price 21s. each.

CROTON NEVILLIÆ.

See Woodcut, page 9.

A Croton of elegant habit and remarkably distinct in the colour of its foliage.

The leaves are of oblong-lanceolate form. When first expanded their midribs are bright golden yellow, and the blades light clive green barred and marked with yellow. In the mature leaves, the yellow is changed to crimson shaded with orange, and the green much deepened, the whole being suffused with a metallic hue peculiar to this plant.

We have dedicated this fine Croton to Lady Dorothy Nevill, as a small tribute of respect to her Ladyship's great practical knowledge of plants, no less than to her steadfast patronage of Horticulture.

Price 21s. each.

CYPRIPEDIUM EURYANDRUM.

See Woodcut, page 10.

A fine hybrid obtained by our foreman, Mr. Seden, from *C. barbatum* and *C. Stonei*, the latter being the pollen parent.

We extract the following from the description by Professor Reichenbach, in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for 1875, vol. ii. p. 772 :—

"The sepals come near those of *C. Stonei*, but the upper one is blunter; the petals are ligulate, rather broad, much longer than those of *C. barbatum*, much shorter than those of *C. Stonei*; the lip comes near that of *C. barbatum*, but is larger. It is an interesting accession, since it touches rather near the giants of Cypripediums, *C. Stonei* and *C. Lowii*."

We may add that the plant is of robust growth, with bold deep green faintly tessellated foliage. The flower scapes are stout and hairy, each bearing two or three flowers.

The orbicular upper sepal striped with black and green, and stained with crimson, the long ligulate petals dotted with numerous warts, and the elegant brownish crimson pouch, are marked characteristics of this fine hybrid.

It is figured in the *Floral Magazine* for 1875, plate 187.

Price 63s. and 105s. each.

DAVALLIA MARIESII.

See Woodcut, page 11.

A very elegant evergreen Japanese Fern, of dwarf habit and free growth, sent to us by our collector, Mr. Maries, after whom it is named.

It has a creeping rhizome, about a quarter of an inch thick, covered with ash-brown scales. The stipes are numerous, slender, erect, about 4 inches high, and support a spreading triangular tri-pinnate frond, about 6 inches long and half as broad at the base, the ultimate pinnae of which are very finely cut. The fertile fronds are bright green, the sterile ones of a deeper shade.

As a basket Fern for the Conservatory and Greenhouse *D. Mariesii* is one of the best. Its flexuose rhizome spreads freely in all directions, and its numerous fronds thence present an enduring globose mass of verdure. Grown in a pan this pretty fern is also very effective and distinct.

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, March 11th, 1879; Certificate of Merit Royal Botanic Society, March 26th, 1879.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

DENDROBIUM ENDOCHARIS.

See Woodcut, page 12.

A very beautiful hybrid Dendrobe raised at our Nursery by Mr. Seden from *D. japonicum* and *D. heterocarpum*, the latter being the pollen parent.

The following description of the flower, by Professor Reichenbach, is taken from the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for March 4th, 1876 :—

“The flowers are in pairs, nearly as large as those of *D. heterocarpum*, but with broader milk white petals; the lip is nearly that of *D. japonicum*, with a hairy surface to the disk, which is marked with purplish crimson lines. The column is whitish green on the front side, with a middle keel as in *D. heterocarpum*.”

To these particulars we may add—the stems are crowded, erect, much stouter than those of *D. japonicum*, and with joints less than an inch apart, so that when in bloom the plant presents quite a mass of delicate white blossoms, relieved by the purplish crimson spots on the lips.

The flowers have a delightful violet fragrance, and the plant is of very easy culture.

Price 42s. to 105s. each.

DICKSONIA BERTEROANA.

See Woodcut, page 13.

A fine Tree Fern, native of Juan Fernandez and introduced by ourselves through our collector, Mr. Downton. It has a special interest as being one of the very few plants indigenous only to that remarkable island that are in cultivation in British gardens.

In its maturity, in its native island, *D. Berteroana*, has a stout stem or caudex several feet high, from the crown of which a tuft of arching fronds spread gracefully in all directions.

In its young state the plant is also of elegant and symmetrical habit. Its bright green finely cut fronds are tri-pinnate and of very coriaceous texture.

These characters render it both a pleasing and useful addition to our Conservatory and Greenhouse ferns, among which, on account of its firm and durable texture, it retains its verdant appearance uninterruptedly for an indefinite period.

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, and Certificate of Merit Royal Botanic Society.

Price 21s. each.

HIBISCUS SCHIZOPETALUS.

See Woodcut, page 14.

A very peculiar and striking form of the widely distributed *H. Rosa sinensis*, brought to us from Eastern Africa by the Rev. J. A. Lamb, of the Church Missionary Society.

A full page figure of a flowering branch is given in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for August 30th, 1879. From the editorial notes, at page 272, we extract the following particulars respecting this plant :—

“One of the most remarkable varieties (of *H. Rosa sinensis*) is that exhibited by Messrs. Veitch at the Royal Horticultural Society in the spring of the present year under the name of *Schizopetalus*, and in which the petals are deeply lacinated and fringed, as are the petals of Mignonette, Clarkia, and many others. It is spread over a considerable tract of country in East Tropical Africa, where it would hardly have escaped from cultivation, and yet, to our thinking, the general aspect of it is not what we should expect in an aboriginal native. In any case the drooping flowers with reflected orange red and lacinated petals render this plant not only a curiosity, but highly valuable as a decorative subject.”

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, April 22nd, 1879.

A coloured plate is published in *The Garden*, for November 29th, 1879, where it is described as “a most singular and elegant plant.”

Price 10s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES BICALCARATA.

See Woodcut, page 15.

A most interesting species, native of Borneo, whence it was sent to us by Mr. Burbidge.

The plant is of robust habit, with bolder foliage than that of any other species yet in cultivation, the blades of the leaves measuring, when fully developed, 20 to 24 inches long, with a width of 5 to 6 inches.

The pitchers are large and of elegant form, from 5 to 6 inches long and 3 to 4 inches wide at the broadest part, light reddish crimson when mature, marked with parallel oblique ridges, and of remarkably firm texture. They are furnished with two prominent fimbriated wings in front, and on the inner side of the triangular process, at the articulation with the lid, two strong spiny spurs which suggested the specific name.

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, February 10th, 1880.

"One of the handsomest and most distinct of all the Pitcher Plants yet introduced."—*The Garden.*

"This is a very remarkable Pitcher Plant new to gardens. Even in the relatively small state, it is of very marked characteristics and amply justified the award of a First Class Certificate made to it."—Dr. Masters in *Gardeners' Chronicle*, Feb. 14th. (A full sized engraving is given in the same paper, which, by the kindness of the Proprietors, we are enabled to reproduce, necessarily diminished.)

Price 63s., 105s., and upwards.

PINANGA VEITCHII.

See Woodcut, page 16.

A most remarkable variegated Palm, distinguished by the unusual colour of its foliage, native of Borneo, whence it was sent to us by Mr. Burbidge. It received its specific name from Mr. Wendland of Herrenhausen, the eminent authority on Palms.

In general aspect and style of growth the plant at first reminds us of the beautiful *Maranta Veitchii*. The ground colour of the upper surface of the frond is, in its earlier stage, a rather pale green, much blotched and stained with spots of a deeper shade. The colour deepens by age, the spots become blackish, the midrib and plaited veins take a reddish tinge, and the mature frond has a decided bronzy appearance. The under surface is a dull crimson.

The plant is of dwarf shrubby habit, producing shoots from its rhizome freely when in a young state. Its chief feature, as a decorative plant, is the colouration of its foliage, which is quite unique.

Price 21s. to 63s. each.

POTHOS CELATOCAULIS.

"This plant was introduced from N. W. Borneo by Mr. Burbidge into Messrs. Veitch's Nursery. It is a handsome and interesting climber, lying perfectly flat upon the surface it climbs over, being held in position by its numerous adventitious roots; and, as it is a rapid grower, it is admirably adapted for covering walls, trunks of Tree Ferns, &c. In general appearance it has much the look of the barren shoots of *Marcgravia paradoxa*."

"The stems are flat on the under side, convex on the upper; the leaves oblique, sessile, elliptic, of a rich dark green, with a velvety sheen."—Mr. N. E. Brown in *The Gardeners' Chronicle* for February 14th, 1880.

Price 10s. 6d. and 21s. each.

STOVE PLANTS.

Messrs. JAMES VEITCH & SONS beg to direct attention to the following Stove Plants, most of which are recent introductions.

ANTHURIUM SCHERTZERIANUM WARDII.

By far the finest variety of the beautiful Flamingo plant yet known.

The spathes are of unusual size, measuring over six inches in length and four in breadth, and in brilliancy of colouring equalling the best varieties; the foliage is bold and distinct, the leaves being broader than in the usual type. Its great merits, both as a decorative and exhibition plant, have been recognised at the various exhibitions of the Royal Horticultural and Botanic Societies.

Price 10 guineas each.

ANTHURIUM VEITCHII.

A very handsome Aroid of striking aspect, introduced by us from Colombia.

The leaf-stalks are from 18 to 24 inches long; the leaves ovate-oblong, greatly elongated, attaining lengths of from 2 to 3 feet with a breadth of less than one-third of these dimensions; coriaceous in texture, and deep green with a glossy metallic surface when first expanded, becoming paler by age. The principal nerves are arched and deeply sunk, giving the surface a conspicuously waved appearance. As an Exhibition or decorative plant it will always take a very high position.

Price on application.

ANTHURIUM WAROCQUEANUM.

A remarkable Aroid, native of New Granada.

The leaves are greatly elongated, attaining lengths of from 24 to 30 inches with a breadth of not more than 7 or 8 inches. The ground colour is deep green of a very rich hue, with a velvety lustre and appearance, to which the light colour of the mid-rib and veins forms a pleasing contrast. To the lovers of fine foliage plants this beautiful Anthurium is a most welcome acquisition. As an Exhibition plant it is one of the best of the Anthuriums.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

CROTON CHALLENGER.

One of the best and most distinct of the long-leaved varieties.

The leaves are broadly lanceolate, spreading, and slightly recurved. The variegation is very striking. The midribs are at first creamy white, which gradually becomes suffused with red, finally deepening to bright crimson carmine. The ground colour of the blade is light green, but much blotched and streaked with light yellow that takes a rosy tint as the midrib deepens in colour.

The habit of the plant is excellent, which, with its soft attractive colours, will make it generally acceptable for decorative purposes.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

CROTON EARL OF DERBY.

A splendid Croton, with leaves of the *C. Disraeli* form, very highly coloured with bright yellow, and quite distinct from every other kind.

The habit of the plant is erect; the foliage is of even growth, and gives a symmetrical outline to the whole.

Price 15s. and 42s. each.

CROTON EVANSIANUS.

A handsome Croton, well distinguished by the peculiar form of its trilobate leaves and the depth of colouring pervading the whole plant.

The newest formed leaves are light olive green, with midribs and veins of golden yellow, and the interspaces spotted with the same colour. As the leaves become older, the green deepens and changes to a bright bronzy crimson, and the golden yellow of the mid-ribs, veins, and spots, becomes a rich orange scarlet.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

CROTON HANBURYANUS.

A variety of bold and spreading habit, with an exceedingly varied and attractive coloration.

It is a highly effective and beautiful plant, to which a Certificate of Merit was awarded by the Royal Botanic Society, June 12th, 1878.

Price 10s. 6d. to 42s. each.

CROTON HAWKERI.

A distinct Croton, of dwarf and compact habit, with broadly lanceolate leaves about 6 inches long.

The colouring of the plant is very effective. The greater portion of the leaves, together with the foot-stalks, are light creamy yellow; the extremities, with the edges of the blade only, are bright green; thus the *ensemble* presents a centre of light yellow surrounded by bright green.

Price 21s. each.

CROTON PRINCESS OF WALES.

See Woodcut, page 27.

A very elegant variety, with long and gracefully pendent foliage.

The leaves, which are about 24 inches long, and from half an inch to one inch broad, are much undulated. The midribs are light yellow, with a broad band of the same colour on either side ; the remainder of the blade is light olive green, profusely spotted and marbled with yellow.

Its merits as a decorative plant have been recognised by the Floral Committee of the Royal Horticultural Society, who awarded it a First Class Certificate, May 13th, 1879.

We recommend this fine variety as being really distinct and a decided acquisition.

Price 15s. each.

ERYTHRINA MARMORATA.

See Woodcut, page 28.

A free-growing very showy variegated stove plant, of erect habit, native of the South Sea Islands.

The leaves are broader than those of the flowering kinds usually cultivated in British gardens. They are "blotched and spotted with white in a very effective manner."

The elegant and cheerful aspect of this plant renders it one of the most useful of its kind for decorative purposes generally, and as an exhibition plant it has been found to stand the changes of temperature remarkably well.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

EURYCLES AUSTRALASICA.

See Woodcut, page 29.

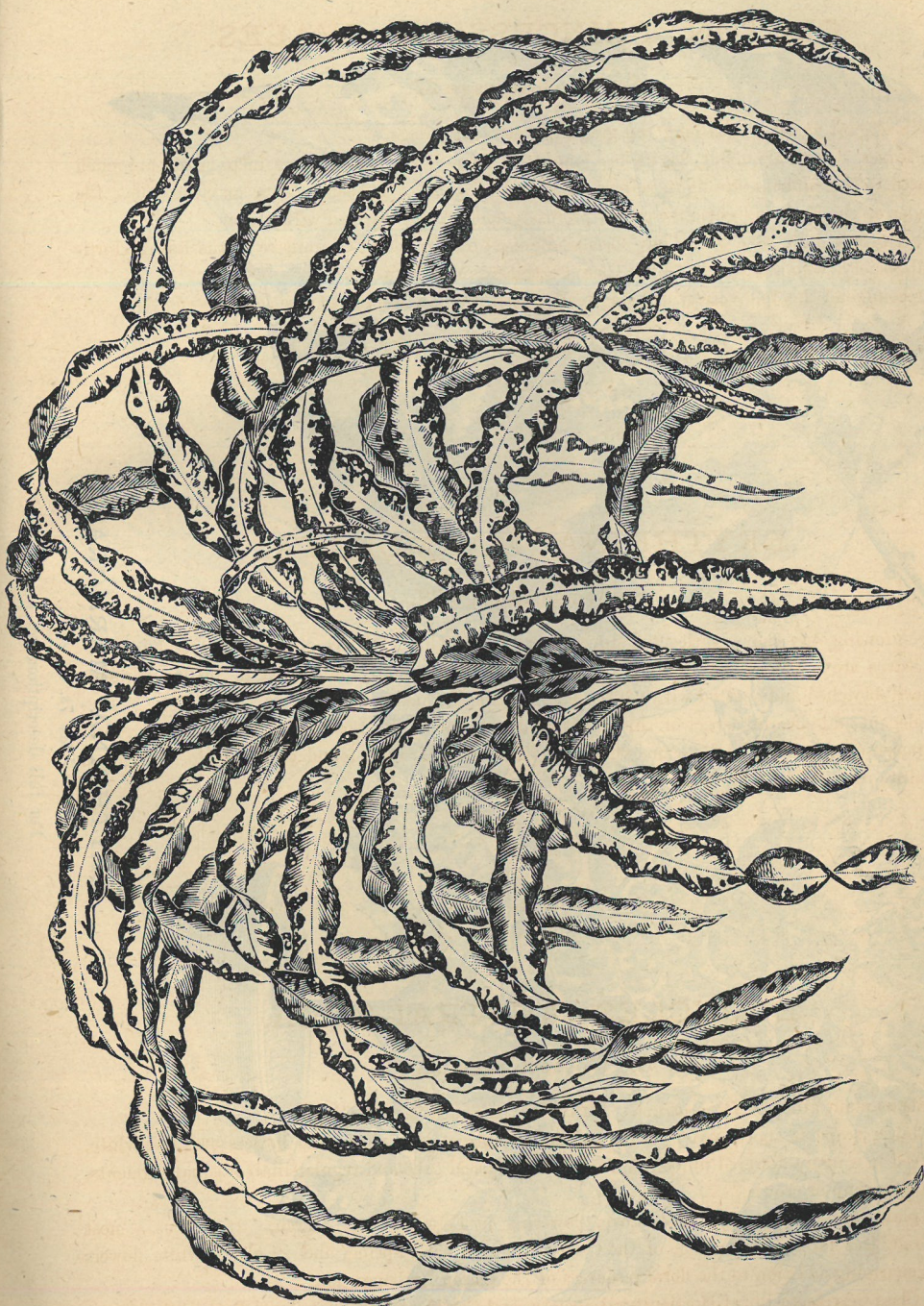
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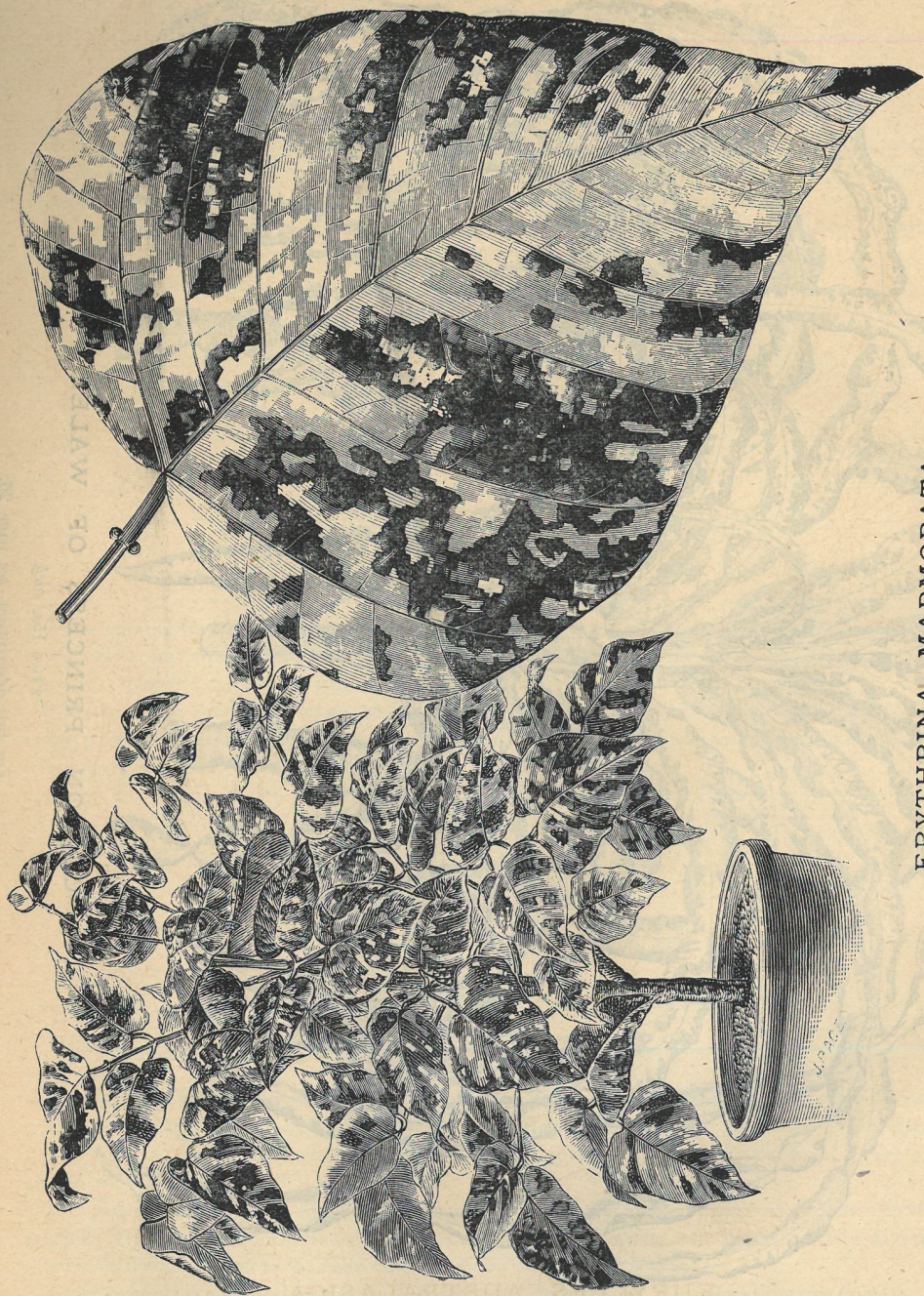
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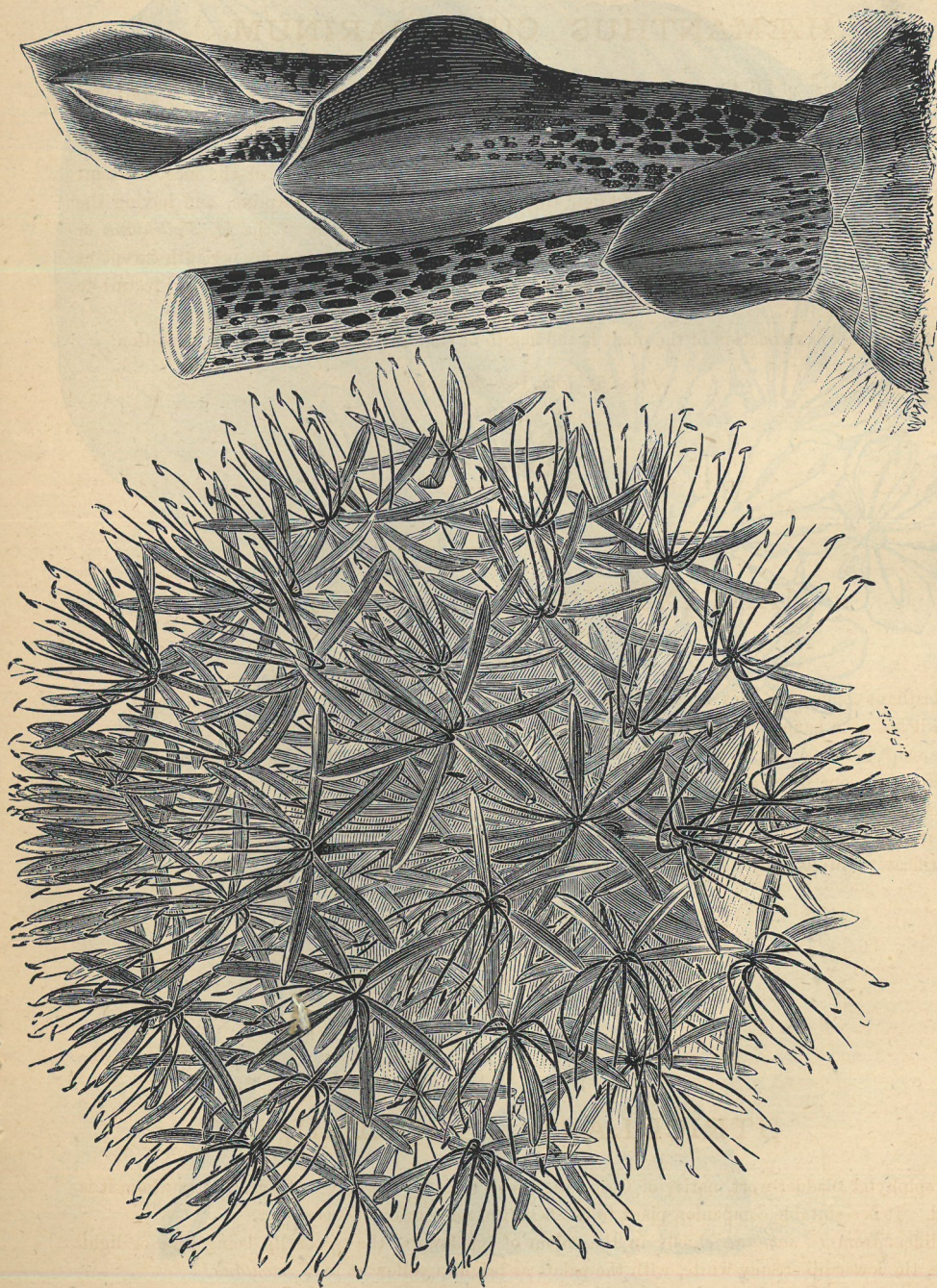
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see Special List, page 39.		§ zebrina . . .	7 6	§ reticulata . . .	3 6
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* nobilis . . .	3 6	— Wardii . . .		§ — metallicus . . .	
* Schottii . . .	3 6	See page 24. }		Asparagus	
* Wardleana . . .	3 6	Veitchii, see page 24.		racemosus . . .	
Alocasia		Warocqueanum		See page 19. }	
§ gigantea . . .	5 0	Aphelandra		Ataccia (Tacca)	
§ hybrida . . .	7 6	aurantiaca . . .		cristata . . .	7 6
§ intermedia . . .	7 6	Roezlii . . .		Begonias, see page 45.	
§ Jenningsii . . .	2 6	cristata . . .		Bertolonia	
§ Lowii . . .	3 6 5 0	Fascinator . . .		§ guttata . . .	5 0
§ macrorrhiza . . .	3 6	Leopoldi . . .		§ margaritacea . . .	7 6
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see also Eriocnema and Sonerila.			Caraguata			§ angustifolius .	—	2 6
Bignonia			ligulata .			—	3 6	§ Challenger } See page 25. }
§* argyrea vio- } lescens }	—	3 6	Centropogon			§ Comte de } Germigny . }	—	21 0
* capreolata .	—	3 6	Lucianus .			—	2 6	See page 20.
* Chamberlaynii .	—	3 6	Cissus			§ Cooperi .	—	3 6
* litoralis .	—	3 6	§* discolor .	—	2 6	§ Disraeli .	—	3 6
§* ornata .	—	3 6	§* porphyrophyllus .	—	3 6	§ Earl of Derby. }	—	15 0
* speciosa .	—	3 6	Clerodendron			See page 25. }	—	7 6
* Tweediana .	—	3 6	* Balfouri .	—	2 6	§ Evansianus . }	—	7 6
* venusta .	—	3 6	fallax .	—	3 6	See page 25. }	—	5 0
Billbergia			fragrans flore }	—	3 6	§ fasciatus .	—	5 0
§ Moreliana .	—	7 6	pleno }	—	3 6	§ Fordii . }	—	21 0
§ rhodocyanea .	—	7 6	infortunatum .	—	3 6	See page 20. }	—	10 6
§ splendida .	—	7 6	Kämpferi .	—	3 6	§ Hanburyanus. }	—	10 6
§ vittata .	—	5 0	speciosum .	—	3 6	See page 25. }	—	10 6
Bougainvillea			*splendens .	—	3 6	§ Harwoodianus.	—	10 6
* glabra .	—	2 6	Coccocypselum			§ Hawkeri. }	—	21 0
* lateritia .	—	2 6	discolor .	—	2 6	See page 25. }	—	5 0
* spectabilis } (speciosa) }	—	2 6	Useful for pendent			§ Hookerianus .	—	10 6
Brœxia			baskets, being			§ Jamesii .	—	10 6
§ chrysophylla .	—	5 0	covered with			§ Johannis .	—	3 6
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See page 20. }			arabica .	—	3 6	§ Nevillæ . }	—	21 0
Burchellia			liberica .	—	3 6	See page 21. }	—	5 0
capensis .	—	2 6	Combrœtum			§ nobilis .	—	3 6
§ Caladiums, see page 41.			* purpureum .	—	5 0	§ ovalifolius .	—	5 0
§ Calathea, see Maranta.			* grandiflorum .	—	5 0	§ picturatus .	—	5 0
Campsidium			Conoclinium			§ pictus .	—	2 6
§* filicifolium .	—	2 6	atrorubens .	—	2 6	§ Prince of Wales .	—	10 6
Campylobotrys			ianthinum .	—	2 6	§ Princess of }		
§ Ghiesbreghtianus }	—	5 0	Cossignia			Wales. }	—	15 0
variegatus }			§ borbonica .	—	15 0	See page 26. }		
Campylobotrys			Crinum			§ Queen Victoria .	—	5 0
§ amabile .	—	10 6	bracteatum }			§ tortilis .	—	3 6
§ purpurascens }	—	5 0	purpurascens }			§ undulatus .	—	3 6
						§ variabilis .	—	5 0
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§ Youngi . . .	—	3 6	* amœna . . .	—	3 6	<i>See also page 90.</i>		
Cupânia			* Boliviensis . . .	—	3 6	Echites		
§ filicifolia . . .	—	10 6	* Brearleyana . . .	—	7 6	§* argyreia . . .	—	3 6
Curculigo			* hybrida . . .	—	3 6	* Harrisii . . .	—	3 6
§ recurvata . . .	—	3 6	* insignis . . .	—	5 0	§* rubro-venosa . . .	—	3 6
§ — striata . . .	—	42 0	* splendens . . .	—	5 0	Encholirion		
§ — variegata . . .	—	10 6	Dracæna			Saundersii . . .		
Cürcoma			§ amabilis . . .	—	3 6	Epiphyllum		
cordata . . .	—	5 0	§ Baptistii . . .	—	3 6	<i>A fine collection of</i>		
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rubricaulis . . .	—	5 0	§ cannæfolia . . .	—	5 0	<i>page 90.</i>		
Curmèria			§ Chelsoni . . .	—	3 6	Eranthemum		
§ picturata . . .	—	3 6	§ Cooperi . . .	—	3 6	Andersonii . . .	—	2 6
Cyanophyllum			§ Draco . . .	—	5 0	§ argenteum . . .	—	3 6
§ magnificum . . .	—	3 6	§ elegantissima . . .	—	5 0	§ aspersum . . .	—	2 6
Cycas, see page 73.			§ Ernestii . . .	—	10 6	§ igneum . . .	—	2 6
Cypèrus			§ Fraseri . . .	—	5 0	laxiflorum . . .	—	3 6
§ alternifolius . . .	—	1 6	§ Fredericii . . .	—	10 6	pulchellum . . .	—	2 6
§ — fol. va- } . . .	—	2 6	§ Goldieana . . .	—	31 6	§ sanguinolentum . . .	—	2 6
riegatis } . . .	—	2 6	§ gracilis . . .	—	3 6	Eriocnèma		
§ laxus . . .	—	2 6	§ Guilfoylei . . .	—	3 6	§ marmoratum . . .	—	3 6
Cyrtóceras			§ Hendersoni . . .	—	5 0	Erythrína		
multiflorum . . .	—	3 6	§ hybrida . . .	—	3 6	§ marmorata . . .	—	7 6
reflexum . . .	—	3 6	§ ignea . . .	—	10 6	<i>See page 26.</i>		
Cyrtodèira (Episcia)			§ imperialis . . .	—	5 0	§ Parcelli . . .	—	5 0
§ chontalensis . . .	—	2 6	§ Macarthuri . . .	—	5 0	Eucharis		
§ fulgida . . .	—	2 6	§ Mooreana . . .	—	5 0	amazonica . . .	—	2 6
§ metallica . . .	—	2 6	§ nigro-rubra . . .	—	3 6	candida . . .	—	7 6
Dalechâmpia			§ Princess Margaret . . .	—	7 6	Eùrycles		
Roezliana rosea . . .	—	3 6	§ Reali . . .	—	3 6	Australasica . . .	—	5 0
Dichorizândra			§ Regina . . .	—	3 6	<i>See page 26.</i>		
§ musaica . . .	—	10 6	§ Robinsoniana . . .	—	5 0	Cunninghami . . .	—	3 6
§ undata . . .	—	3 6	§ robusta . . .	—	3 6	Euphòrbia		
Dieffenbachia			§ roseo-picta . . .	—	3 6	jacquiniæflora . . .	—	2 6
§ Baraquiniana . . .	—	3 6	§ rubra . . .	—	3 6	Ficus		
§ Bausei . . .	—	3 6	§ speciosa . . .	—	7 6	§* barbata . . .	—	2 6
§ Brasiliensis . . .	—	3 6	§ stricta (ferrea variegata) . . .	—	3 6	§ Cooperi . . .	—	3 6
§ picta . . .	—	3 6	§ Taylora . . .	—	5 0	§ indica . . .	—	3 6
§ Weiiri superba . . .	—	5 0	§ terminalis . . .	—	3 6	§ lanceolata . . .	—	3 6
Dioscòrea			§ — alba . . .	—	7 6	§ Parcelli . . .	—	3 6
§* discolor . . .	—	3 6	§ tessellata . . .	—	5 0	§* repens . . .	—	1 6
* retusa . . .	—	3 6	§ umbraculifera . . .	—	10 6	§* — minima . . .	—	1 6
			§ Weismanni . . .	—	5 0	<i>See also Greenhouse Plant List.</i>		

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§ gigantea .	—	2 6	* Plantii .	—	2 6	— ruber }	—	2 6
§ Pearcei .	—	2 6	* superba .	—	3 6	plenus .		
Franciscea			Gloxinias, see page 42.			— schizo- }		
acuminata .	—	3 6	Goldfussia			petalus .	—	10 6
calycina major	—	3 6	anisophylla .	—	2 6	<i>See page 22.</i>		
confertiflora }			Goodyera			— splendens	—	2 6
(laurifo- }	—	3 6	§ discolor .	—	3 6	— Van Houttei	—	2 6
lia) }			§ pubescens .	—	3 6	§ — variegatus	—	2 6
§ — variegata	—	3 6	Gordonia			Hippeastrum		
eximia .	—	3 6	javanica .	—	5 0	<i>See Amaryllis, page 40.</i>		
Hopeana }			Graptophyllum			Hoya		
(uniflora) }	—	3 6	Nortonii .	—	2 6	bella .	—	2 6
latifolia .	—	3 6	Griffinia			* campanulata .	—	3 6
Lindeniana .	—	3 6	blumenavia .	—	7 6	* carnosa .	—	2 6
macrantha .	—	3 6	hyacinthina .	—	10 6	§* — variegata	—	3 6
Garcinia			Gymnostachyum, see			* imperialis .	—	3 6
Mangostana }			Fittonia.			* Paxtonii .	—	2 6
(The Man- }	42 0	63 0	Hæmānthus			Imantophyllum		
gosteen) }			cinnabarinum. }	—	5 0	Aitonii .	3 6	7 6
Gardënia			<i>See page 31.</i>			miniatum su-		
amœna .	—	3 6	hirsutum .	5 0	10 6	perbum .	5 0	21 0
citriodora .	—	3 6	Kalbreyeri .	—	5 0	Impatiens		
florida .	—	2 6	<i>See page 31.</i>			Hookerii .	2 6	3 6
— inter- }	—	2 6	Hedychium			Jerdoniæ .	—	3 6
media }			coronarum .	—	2 6	Ipomœa		
— variegata.	—	5 0	Gardnerianum.	—	2 6	* ficifolia .	—	3 6
Fortuneana .	—	2 6	Herania			* Horsfalliæ .	—	5 0
Mamba .	—	3 6	§ palmata .	—	7 6	* Learii .	—	2 6
radicans .	—	1 6	Hexacentris			Ixora		
— major .	—	2 6	* lutea .	—	2 6	acuminata, }		
Stanleyana .	—	3 6	* mysorensis .	—	2 6	white, }	—	3 6
Gesnèra			Hibiscus			fragrant }		
cinnabarina .	—	2 6	§ Rosa sinensis }	—	2 6	alba .	—	3 6
Donkelaari .	—	5 0	Cooperi }	—	2 6	amabilis .	—	3 6
Duvalii .	—	3 6	— Collieri .	—	3 6	Amboinensis .	—	3 6
§ Exoniensis .	—	2 6	— cruentus .	—	3 6	coccinea su- }	—	3 6
macrantha .	—	2 6	— Dennisonii .	—	3 6	perba . }		
magnifica .	—	3 6	— flore pleno	—	2 6	Colei .	—	3 6
pyramidalis .	—	5 0	— Général }	—	3 6	crocata .	—	3 6
§ refulgens .	—	2 6	Courtigis }	—	3 6	— rutilans .	—	3 6
splendens .	—	2 6	— Lambertii	—	3 6	Dixiana .	—	3 6
§ zebrina }			— luteus }	—	2 6	Duchess of }		
splendens }	—	1 6	plenus }	—	2 6	Teck . }	—	5 0
<i>See also Nægelia.</i>			— puniceus .	—	2 6	Duffi .	—	3 6
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jasminiflora .	—	5 0						

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floribunda	}	— 5 0	gratissima	—	5 0	sericeum	}	— 2 6		
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formosa .	.	— 7 6	Magnolia			Mônstera				
Fraseri .	.	— 5 0	pumila .	—	5 0	§ deliciosa .	—	7 6		
Javanica	}	— 3 6	Manëttia			Musa				
floribunda			* bicolor .	—	2 6	§ Cavendishii .	—	10 6		
odorata .	.	— 5 0	* cordata .	—	2 6	§ coccinea .	—	10 6		
Prince of	}	— 3 6	* micans .	—	2 6	§ ensete, the	}	— 5 0		
Orange			Maranta			fine Afri-				
princeps .	.	— 5 0	§ albo-lineata .	—	3 6	can spe-			}	— 5 0
regina .	.	— 5 0	§ Baraquim .	—	3 6	cies with				
salicifolia .	.	— 5 0	§ fasciata .	—	3 6	bright red	}	— 21 0		
sanguinea .	.	— 3 6	§ illustris .	—	3 6	midrib				
Williamsii .	.	— 5 0	§ Kerchovei .	—	10 6	§ vittata .				
Jacaranda			§ Lindeni .	—	3 6	§ zebrina .	—	21 0		
§ mimosæfolia .	—	5 0	§ Makoyana .	—	3 6	Mussænda				
Jasminum			§ Massangeana .	—	3 6	frondosa .	—	2 6		
* azoricum .	.	— 3 6	§ medio-picta .	—	3 6	Nægelia				
* Duchesse	}	— 3 6	§ ornata .	—	3 6	Chardin .	—	2 6		
d'Orleans			§ princeps .	—	3 6	Claude Lorraine	—	3 6		
* Grand Duc	}	— 3 6	§ regalis .	—	3 6	Monsieur David	—	3 6		
deToscane			§ roseo lineata .	—	3 6	Mont Blanc .	—	2 6		
* heterophyllum .	—	2 6	§ — picta .	—	3 6	Raphael .	—	3 6		
* hirsutum .	—	2 6	§ splendida .	—	3 6	<i>See also Gesnera</i>				
* ligustrifolium .	—	3 6	§ tubispatha .	—	3 6	Nelumbium				
* Sambac .	—	2 6	§ Van den Heckeii	—	3 6	† speciosum .	—	10 6		
* — flore pleno	—	3 6	§ Veitchii .	—	3 6	Nepenthes (Pitcher plants)				
Justicia			§ virginalis .	—	3 6	<i>See Special List,</i>				
carnea .	—	2 6	§ vittata .	—	3 6	<i>pages 47 to 55.</i>				
speciosa .	—	2 6	§ Wallisii .	—	3 6	Nidulàrium				
§ zebrina .	—	2 6	§ Warscewiczii .	—	3 6	§ fulgens .	—	7 6		
Kœmpferia			§ zebrina .	—	3 6	§ Innocentii .	—	7 6		
§ Roscoeana .	—	10 6	Marcgravia			§ Meyendorfi .	—	7 6		
Lasiandra			§ dubia .	—	3 6	§ marmoratum .	—	7 6		
macrantha	}	— 3 6	§ paradoxa .	—	5 0	§ pictum .	—	7 6		
floribunda			Medinilla			§ splendens .	—	5 0		
Laurus			amabilis .	—	3 6	Nymphæa (Water Lilies)				
camphora .	—	3 6	magnifica .	—	3 6	† cœrulea .	—	10 6		
Libonia			Meyenia			† cyanea .	—	7 6		
floribunda .	—	1 6	erecta .	—	2 6	† dentata .	—	10 6		
Penrhosiensis .	—	1 6	— alba .	—	2 6	† Devoniana .	—	10 6		
Liebigia			Monochoëtum			† rubra .	—	10 6		
speciosa .	—	3 6	diceran-	}	— 2 6	Ouvirandra				
Limnòcharis			therum			† fenestralis	}	— 21 0		
† Humboldtii .	—	3 6	ensiferum .	—	2 6	(The Lat-				
			Lemoineanum .	—	2 6	tice leaf)				

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caribbæum .	5 0 21 0	§ nivosum .	— 3 6	§ Vervaeaneana .	— 31 6
fragrans .	5 0 21 0	§ roseo-pictum .	— 3 6	<i>See also Greenhouse List, page 93.</i>	
ovatum .	5 0 21 0	Phyllotænium		Rivina	
Pandanus (The Screw Pine)		§ Lindenii .	— 3 6	humilis (<i>laevis</i>) .	— 1 6
§ graminifolius .	— 3 6	Pilea		tinctoria .	— 1 6
§ Javanicus } — 5 0		muscosa	} — 2 6	Rogièra	
variegatus }		(syn. <i>mi-</i>		cordata (<i>amara</i>) .	— 3 6
§ utilis .	— 3 6	<i>crophylla</i>)		gratissima .	— 3 6
§ Veitchii .	— 3 6	Pistia		macrophylla .	— 3 6
Panicum		† stratiotes .	— 2 6	Rondelètia	
§ variegatum .	— 1 6	Plumbago		speciosa .	— 3 6
Papyrus		capensis .	— 2 6	— major .	— 3 6
† antiquorum .	— 5 0	coccinea superba .	— 2 6	Russèlia	
Pässiflòra		rosea .	— 2 6	juncea .	— 3 6
* alata cærulea .	— 2 6	Poinsèttia		Sàccharum	
* Buonaparteae .	— 2 6	pulcherrima .	— 1 6	§ officinarum .	— 5 0
* calycina .	— 2 6	— alba .	— 2 6	Sanchèzia	
* cardinalis .	— 2 6	— major .	— 2 6	§ nobilis variegata .	— 3 6
* Comtesse } — 2 6		— plenissima .	— 2 6	Sarmiènta	
Giugleni }		Pontedèria		repens .	— 5 0
* Decaisneana .	— 3 6	† cordata .	— 5 0	Schubèrtia	
* edulis .	— 3 6	† crassipes .	— 5 0	graveolens .	— 3 6
* kermesina .	— 3 6	Portlândia		Sciadocályx	
* Loudonii .	— 3 6	grandiflora .	— 7 6	Luceani .	— 3 6
* Madonna .	— 3 6	Posoquèria		Scindàpsus	
* princeps .	— 3 6	longiflora .	— 5 0	§ pictus .	— 2 6
* quadrangularis .	— 2 6	multiflora .	— 5 0	Scutellària	
§* — variegata .	— 3 6	Pòthos		Mocciniana .	— 2 6
§* trifasciata .	— 3 6	§ argyreia .	— 2 6	pulchella .	— 2 6
Pahllinia		§ celatocaulis .	} 10 6 21 0	villosa .	— 3 6
§* thalict trifolia .	— 3 6	<i>See page 23.</i>		Sericògraphis	
Pavètta		Psidium		Ghiesbreghtiana .	— 2 6
§ Borbonica .	— 10 6	Cattleyanum }	— 5 0	Smilax	
Pavònia		(<i>The Gu-</i>		§* macrophylla }	— 3 6
Wiotii .	— 3 6	<i>ava</i>) }	maculata }		
Pèntas		Pteridophyllum		§* marmorea .	— 3 6
carnea .	— 2 6	§ zeylanicum .	— 5 0	Solàndra	
kermesina .	— 2 6	Réedia		grandiflora .	— 3 6
Peperòmia		glaucescens .	— 3 6	Sonerila	
§ argyreia .	— 3 6	Rhòpala		§ Hendersonii }	— 3 6
§ maculosa .	— 3 6	§ aurea .	— 7 6	argentea }	
§ Verschaffeltii .	— 3 6	§ Corcovadensis .	— 5 0	§ — marmorata .	— 3 6
Philodèndron		§ crenata .	— 7 6	§ — metallica .	— 3 6
§ crinipes .	— 5 0	§ De Jonghii .	— 5 0	§ margaritacea }	— 3 6
§ pertusum .	— 7 6	§ elegantissima .	— 5 0	alba }	
		§ Skinneri .	— 7 6	§ — superba .	— 3 6

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Stadmännia		* velutina . . .	3 6	§ — lineata . . .	3 6
§ australis . . .	7 6	Terminália		§ Madame } . . .	2 6
Stenogaster		§ elegans . . .	10 6	Leguense } . . .	10 6
concinna . . .	3 6	Theobroma		odoratissima . . .	10 6
multiflora . . .	5 0	Cacao . . .	10 6	§ zebrina . . .	2 6
Stenospermium		Theophrasta		Urceolina	
Wallisii . . .	5 0	§ imperialis . . .	10 6	aurea . . .	5 0
Stephanophysum		§ latifolia . . .	10 6	Uroskinnera	
Baikiei . . .	2 6	Thunbergia		spectabilis . . .	3 6
Stephanotis		* Chrysops . . .	2 6	Utricularia	
* floribunda . . .	3 6	* coccinea . . .	3 6	Endresii . . .	63 0
Stigmaphyllum		* fragrans . . .	3 6	See page 31. } . . .	7 6
* ciliatum . . .	3 6	* Harrisii . . .	3 6	montana . . .	7 6
Stratiotes		Thyracanthus		Vallisneria	
† aloides . . .	3 6	rutilans . . .	2 6	† spiralis . . .	3 6
Strelitzia		Tillandsia		Vanilla	
Reginæ . . .	10 6	Lindeni . . .	42 0	* aromatica . . .	5 0
Streptocarpus		§ musaica . . .	42 0	Vinca	
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polyanthus . . .	3 6	(zebrina) } . . .		— oculata . . .	2 6
Saundersii . . .	3 6	§ tessellata . . .		rosea . . .	2 6
Syphocampylus		§ vittata . . .	5 0	Vrièsia	
Humboldtii . . .	3 6	Zahnii . . .	5 0	brachystachys . . .	10 6
Tabernæmontana		Torènia		glaucophylla . . .	5 0
Barteri . . .	3 6	asiatica . . .	1 6	Malzinei . . .	10 6
coronaria } . . .	3 6	Bailloni . . .	1 6	psittacina . . .	5 0
flore pleno } . . .		Fournieri . . .	1 6	§ splendens . . .	5 0
Tacsônia		pulcherrima . . .	1 6	Xylophylla	
* Buchanania . . .	3 6	Toxicophlæa (Acokanthera)		latifolia . . .	5 0
See Greenhouse List, page 94.		spectabilis, true . . .	3 6	intermedia . . .	5 0
				Zingiber	
				officinalis (Ginger) . . .	3 6

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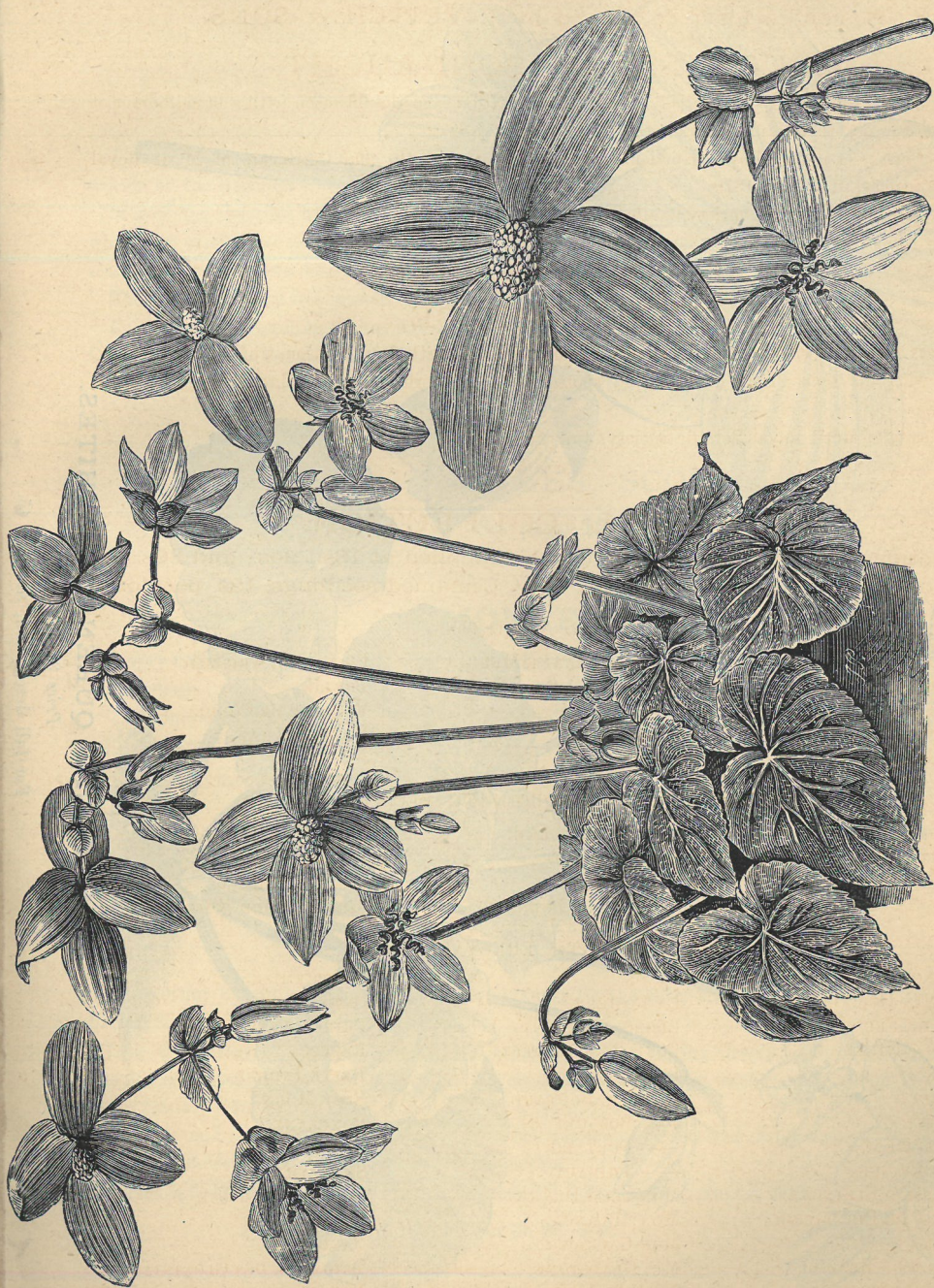
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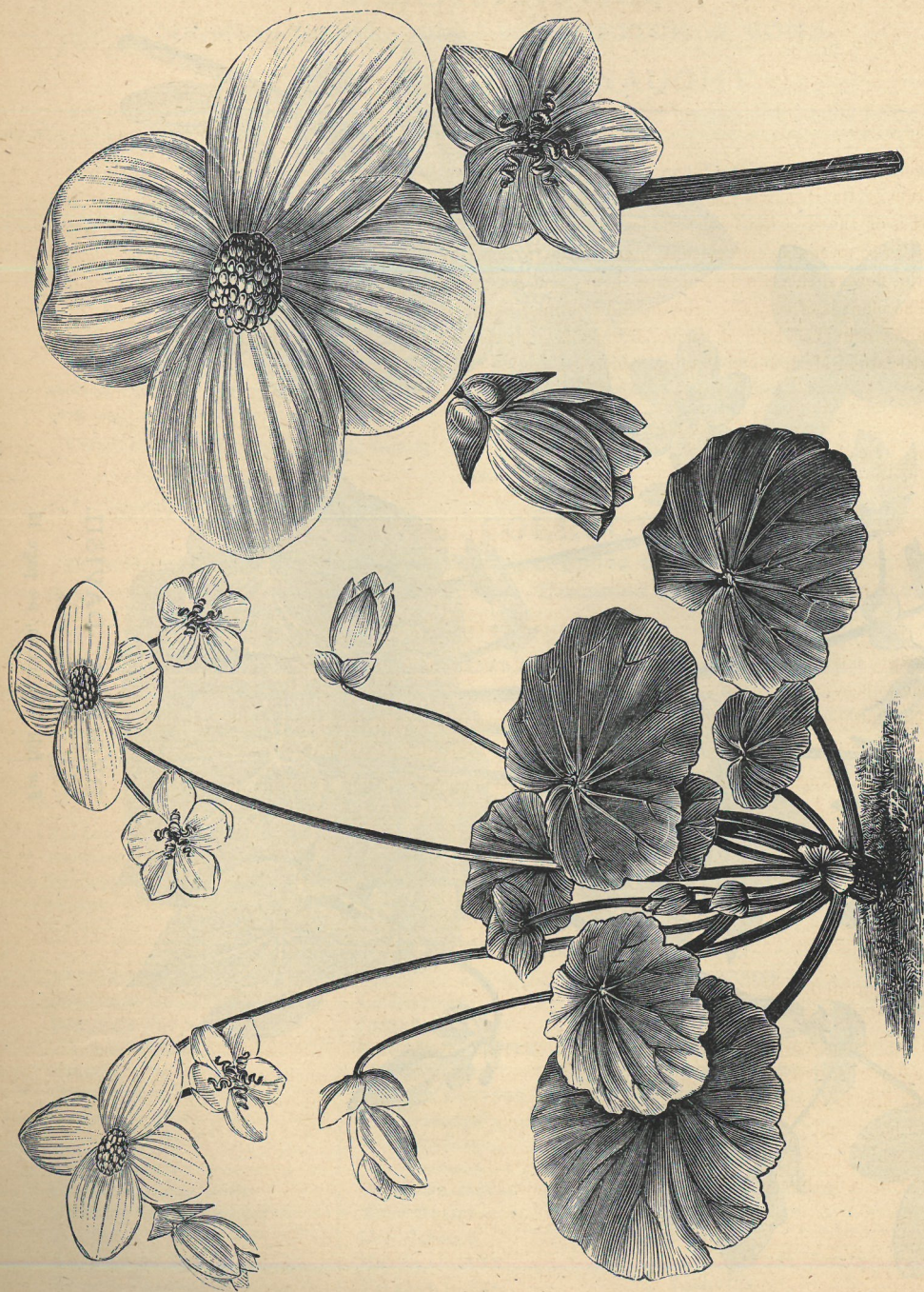
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For full description, see page 23.

NEPENTHES CHELSONI.

This is a fine and distinct hybrid raised at our Nursery, the result of a cross between *N. Dominii* and *N. Hookeriana*.

The pitchers have the shape of a broad flask somewhat dilated and flattened below, with ciliated wings, rather broad, and forming a very handsome appendage; the margin is broad, and the lid smaller than the aperture.

This fine hybrid is well distinguished by the elegant shape and high colour of the pitchers.

Price 21s. each.

NEPENTHES COURTII.

A hybrid Pitcher Plant of exceptional merit, obtained by our foreman, Mr. Court, from an unnamed species from Borneo and *N. Dominii*, the latter being the pollen parent, itself a hybrid.

The plant, although free growing, is dwarf in habit. The leaves are coriaceous, and margined with hairs. The pitchers, which are freely produced, are flask-like, deep green in colour, densely spotted or clouded with deep crimson, and attain a length of from six to eight inches. The membraneous texture of the pitcher is remarkably firm and durable.

Price 31s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES HOOKERIANA.

This kind, though considered by botanists to be only a variety of *N. Rafflesiana*, produces pitchers quite distinct in form and colour from those of that species.

The pitchers are from 3 to 4 inches in length, and nearly the same in diameter; in colour a light green, thickly studded with reddish brown spots, and with broad spreading wings prominently ciliated. It is more compact in growth than *N. Rafflesiana*, and is such a very distinct and excellent kind, that we strongly advise it being grown in the most select collections.

The broadly cylindrical form of the pitchers is a characteristic of this variety.

Price 31s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES HOOKERIANA ELONGATA.

A distinct variety of the preceding, from which it differs in its leaves and still more so in their pitcher appendages, the former being narrower, and less glabrous above—the latter longer, less dilated, and less formal, but equally handsome with those of the species.

The spots and markings in the pitchers are very highly coloured and distinct.

Price 42s. each.

NEPENTHES HYBRIDA.

A very distinct and free-growing hybrid, raised by us from *N. distillatoria* and an unnamed spotted species from Borneo.

The pitchers, which are larger than those of *N. distillatoria*, are rather elongated, swollen at the middle, and with narrow wings.

The bright and effective green colour of the pitchers is a feature well marked in this variety.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES HYBRIDA MACULATA.

A remarkable hybrid raised by Mr. Dominy between *N. distillatoria* and an unnamed species from Borneo.

It is of free growth and produces its pitchers in greater profusion than its parent *N. distillatoria*; they are cylindric, slightly contracted above the middle, and winged, the wings being ciliated; they are stained with purplish red spots of a peculiar tint by which this variety may be recognised.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES INTERMEDIA.

A very beautiful hybrid raised at this Nursery and obtained by our foreman, Mr. Court, from *N. Rafflesiana* and an unnamed species with small spotted pitchers.

The pitchers, which are produced abundantly, are large, often exceeding five inches in length with a diameter of $2\frac{1}{2}$ at the broadest part. In shape they are flask like, slightly narrowed at bottom and more contracted at the mouth; the wings are prominently fringed.

The very numerous reddish brown spots and flakes and a rim or marking about an inch below the mouth are distinctive features of this variety.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES KENNEDYANA.

A species from the neighbourhood of Cape York in North Australia, well-distinguished by its handsome sub-cylindrical crimson pitchers.

The pitchers are from 3 to 4 inches long, inflated below the middle and contracted above it, with narrow wings in front and a prominent rib on the opposite side. The colour varies from reddish crimson without, mottled with white within, to light yellowish green, partially stained with red without and mottled with dark crimson within.

The plant is of rather dwarf habit, and it is one of the best of *Nepenthes* for cultivating in baskets.

Price 21s. each.

NEPENTHES RAFFLESIANA.

One of the oldest and best known of Pitcher Plants, and on account of its beautifully-coloured pitchers, one of the finest and most popular of its class.

The pitchers are flask-shaped with crested wings, 5 to 6 inches long and from 3 to 4 in diameter.

The greenish yellow colour of the pitchers, spotted with purple, distinguishes this species from others and from the hybrids of which it is one of the parents.

Price 10s. 6d. and upwards.

NEPENTHES SANGUINEA.

One of the finest of all the *Nepenthes*, producing very large and highly-coloured pitchers.

In well-established plants the pitchers attain a length of 12 inches, with a diameter of from 2½ to 3 inches. In shape, they may be described as cylindrical, somewhat dilated at the middle, and with a broad infolded margin round the aperture. The lid is orbicular or slightly ellipsoid, and raised high above the aperture by the lengthening of the triangular process to which it is attached; the wings are narrow.

The remarkable size of the pitchers and their deep crimson colour render them as strikingly beautiful as they are interesting. This species is still rare.

Price on application.

NEPENTHES SEDENI.

This variety is a cross between an unnamed species with deep coloured pitchers and *N. distillatoria*.

The pitchers are produced freely even on very small plants; they are of medium size, oblong, dilated at the base, narrowed above the centre and again slightly expanded towards the top and provided with two ciliate wings; in colour a dark green densely covered with dark red spots.

It is of dwarf and very neat habit.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

NEPENTHES STEWARTII.

See Woodcut, page 51.

A fine hybrid obtained from *N. phyllamphora* and *N. Hookeriana*.

The plant is free growing. The leaves have the light cheerful green of *N. phyllamphora*, with the coriaceous texture of *N. Hookeriana*. The pitchers are elegantly flask-shaped, intermediate in size between those of the two parent species, with rather broad ciliolate wings in front, and a prominent rib on the opposite side. They are deep green densely spotted and clouded with crimson.

Price 21s. each.

NEPENTHES VEITCHII, syn. LANATA.

A very distinct species with leathery leaves, covered on the under side with short reddish hairs.

The pitchers are remarkably large, often from 8 to 10 inches long, with a diameter of from 3 to 4 inches. They are cylindric, and have narrow ciliolate wings; in colour a light green, but when matured, much shaded with brown, and covered with minute woolly hairs.

The leathery texture of the pitchers, the broad margin of the throat, and the hairy surface of the plant are distinguishing marks of this remarkable species.

Price 105s. each.

Good plants of the following interesting kinds can also be supplied:—

NEPENTHES	ALBO-MARGINATA	21s. 0d.
"	AMPULLARIA	10s. 6d.
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"	DOMINII	10s. 6d.
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"	LÆVIS	3s. 6d.
"	PHYLLAMPHORA	3s. 6d.
"	ZEYLANICA RUBRA	21s. 0d.

CEPHALOTUS FOLLICULARIS.

A very beautiful and interesting Pitcher Plant, from West Australia.

The plant is stemless, producing very freely from the root crown, its pitchers of green and purple on petioles or foot-stalks about an inch in length; they do not, as in *Nepenthes*, grow from the leaves, but are produced separately.

The pitchers are about 1½ inch in length, furnished with two parallel wings in front, and two oblique ones at the sides, all of which are ciliated; the lid which quite covers the mouth of the pitcher, and leaves but a small aperture, is regularly furrowed and very hairy.

Price 5s. to 21s. each.

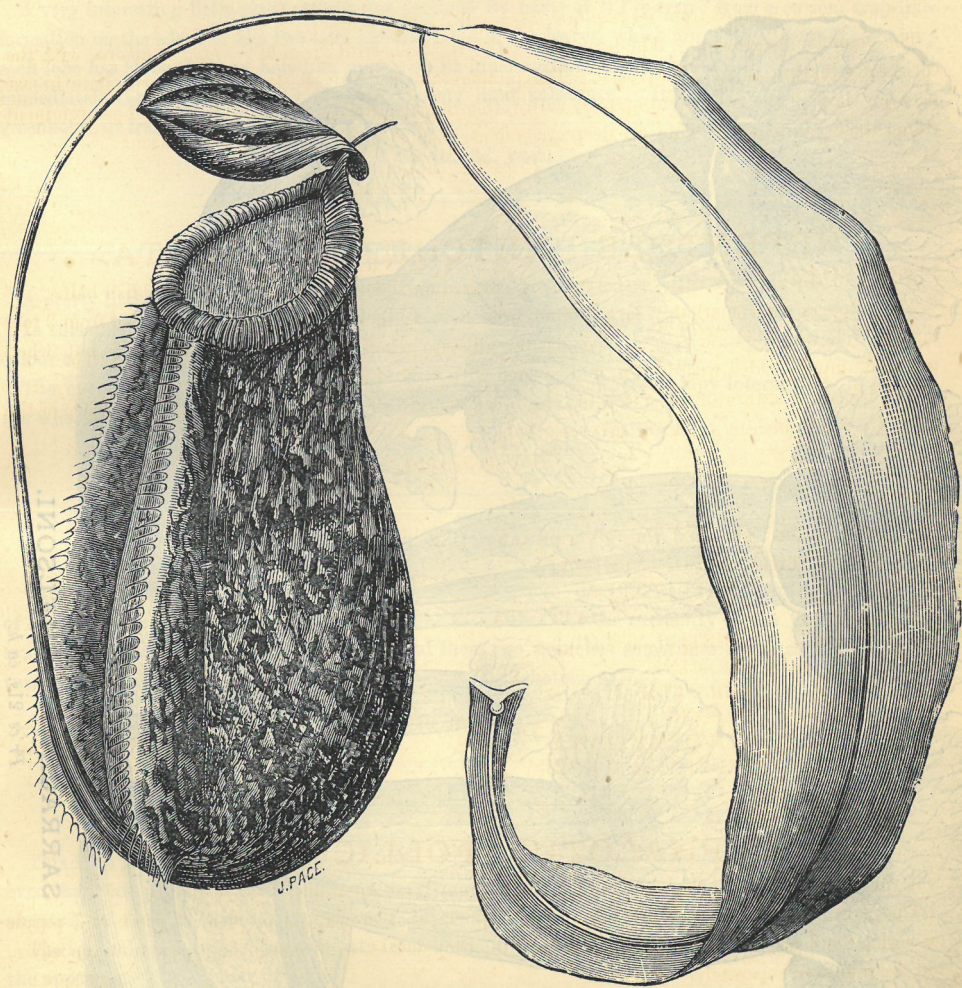
DARLINGTONIA CALIFORNICA.

A most singular plant, allied to *Sarracenia* (Canadian Pitcher Plant).

The pitchers are erect, rising spirally in a dense irregular cluster. In the young state, they present a singular appearance from the tassellated markings of crimson and green on the upper surface, and from the pendulous lobe with two diverging flaps that hangs down from the aperture of each pitcher.

The top of the pitcher is turned over, forming a dome, which with the whole of the upper portion of the pitcher, when mature, is beautifully tessellated with white.

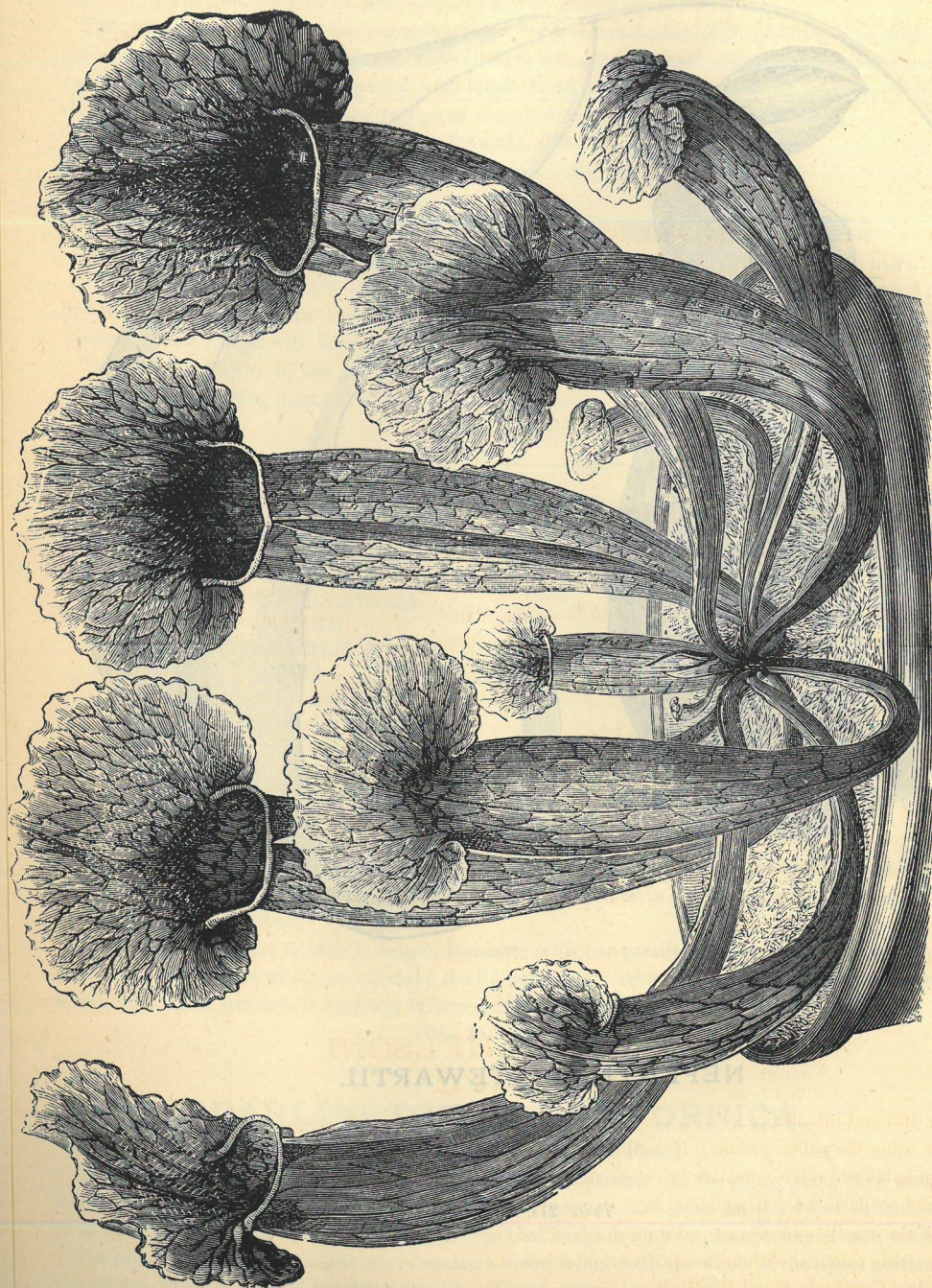
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NEPENTHES STEWARTII.

Price 21s. each.

For full description, see page 50.



SARRACENIA CHELSONI.

Price 21s. ea l.

For full description, see page 53.

DIONÆA MUSCIPULA.

(VENUS'S FLY-TRAP).

A very interesting little plant, which has received its name of "Fly-trap" from a curious trap-like formation on the edges of the two semi-circular lobes of the leaves, which are fringed with rigid hairs; each lobe has three delicate hair-like organs on its inner surface, which, being sensitive, close the leaf immediately they are touched by an insect or any light substance. It is easily cultivated in a cool greenhouse or frame.

Price 2s. 6d. each.

DROSERA CAPENSIS.

A pretty little "Sun Dew" from South Africa.

In this species the leaves are elongated and have a long petiole large in proportion to the blade, in colour a light green, to which the bright red hairs form a pleasing contrast.

The central leaves are erect, the lower ones decumbent, the others occupy intermediate positions, the whole forming a very elegant plant.

Price 7s. 6d. to 21s. each.

DROSERA DICHOTOMA.

This is another "Sun Dew" as curious as it is interesting. The leaves are erect, attaining a height of from 12 to 18 inches, with a petiole as long as the blade. At the extremity of the petiole which is smooth, the leaf divides into two branches, and these two branches sometimes again each divide into two smaller branches, so that some of the leaves are di-dichotomous.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

DROSERA SPATHULATA.

This is an Australian species with the habit of our British plant *D. rotundifolia*, but far surpassing even that pretty plant in the rich colouring of the glandular hairs, from which the viscid fluid is freely secreted and remains suspended on the points like brilliant pearls.

The spatulate prostrate leaves radiate from the centre of the plant with great regularity, giving it the appearance of a circular disc.

Price 10s. 6d. to 21s. each.

SARRACENIA CHELSONI.

See Woodcut, page 52.

A beautiful and interesting hybrid, raised at our Chelsea Nursery from *S. rubra* and *S. purpurea*, the latter being the pollen parent. It combines the leading characteristics of both parents, but is more elegant in habit and more attractive in colour than either.

The pitchers have the elongated form of *S. rubra* with the broader dilatation of *S. purpurea*, and take a position intermediate between the decumbent habit of the latter and the erect growth of the former. They are richly coloured with crimson of a brighter hue than those of either parent.

First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, and Certificate of Merit Royal Botanic Society.

Price 21s. each.

SARRACENIA DRUMMONDI.

A curious specimen of Pitcher plant, native of Florida, N. America.

The pitchers are erect, greatly elongated, with a narrow wing in front and rounded on the opposite side, which is marked with ribs gently diverging from the base to the aperture ; the cavity is dilated at the aperture which has a well defined rim turned outwards, the lid is larger than the aperture, arched and crisped at the edge. Both the lid and the pitcher to about an inch below the mouth are tessellated with red.

S. Drummondii has the peculiarity of producing a second crop of pitchers late in the season ; these pitchers continue fresh on the plant during the winter.

Price 10s. 6d. and 21s. each.

SARRACENIA DRUMMONDI ALBA.

A beautiful variety of the preceding, differing from it in the colour of the markings of the lid and around the aperture being pure white.

Like the species, it produces a second crop of pitchers at the end of the season, which are generally more beautiful than the first.

Price 10s. 6d. to 21s. each.

SARRACENIA DRUMMONDI RUBRA.

This is also a beautiful variety of *S. Drummondii* in which the markings of the upper portion of the pitcher and the lid are of a deep reddish crimson.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

SARRACENIA FLAVA.

An interesting species with erect elongated pitchers, gradually dilating from the base to the aperture ; the lid is arched over the aperture.

This species is well marked by the prominent ribs running from the base to the lid, and by the yellowish green colour of the mature pitchers.

Price 5s. each.

SARRACENIA FLAVA MAJOR.

In this variety the habit of the plant is more robust, the pitchers are broader especially at the aperture, and the lid is raised almost erect and has its sides turned back.

Price 7s. 6d. each.

SARRACENIA MOOREANA.

A hybrid of great interest, raised by the late Dr. Moore, of Glasnevin.

It is the offspring of *S. flava* fertilized with the pollen of *S. Drummondii*. The plant is as nearly intermediate with these two species of this curious genus as it well can be. It makes its winter growth of pitchers similarly as *S. Drummondii*, and they are nearly as well marked with purple and white colours, but they decay much sooner in spring, and in this way they resemble those of the female parent, *S. flava*.

Price 31s. 6d. each.

SARRACENIA PSITTACINA.

A rare and highly interesting species.

The pitchers are decumbent or prostrate with the heads turned inwards ; the curved heads with the membranous projection below the aperture, have a curious resemblance to the head and breast of a parrot, which suggested the specific name.

The head of the pitcher is veined with crimson, and mottled with white.

Price 21s. each.

SARRACENIA PURPUREA.

The oldest and best known of the American Pitcher plants, and hardy in England.

The pitchers are large and decumbent, with a broad wing or flap above ; the mouth or aperture is quite open, and has articulated with it on the under side, a broad crisp fringe, very thickly studded with silvery hairs, and veined with purple on a green ground ; this is a very beautiful appendage of the plant. Below, the pitchers are streaked and stained with a deep dull purple.

Price 5s. to 10s. 6d. per plant.

SARRACENIA RUBRA.

This species somewhat resembles *S. flava* in habit, but is dwarfer.

The pitchers are erect, widened at the middle, and well distinguished by the deep red veins and markings around the aperture and on the lid ; the lid is larger than the aperture, arching, convex above and pointed in front by the projection of the midrib.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

SARRACENIA STEVENSII.

A fine hybrid raised by Mr. Stevens, gardener to the Duke of Sutherland, at Trentham.

The pitchers are large and erect, traversed by prominent deep crimson straight veins, with the interspaces marked with numerous veinlets of the same colour. The lid is large and crisped like that of *S. purpurea*, and deep crimson.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

SARRACENIA VARIOLARIS.

In this curious species the pitchers are erect, greatly elongated and flattened.

They terminate in a rounded top, in shape like the beak of birds in the parrot tribe, leaving a comparatively small aperture beneath the beak-like lid.

Numerous white spots clustered at the back of the head of the pitcher are a distinguishing mark of the species.

Price 5s. each.

ORCHIDS.

J. V. & SONS desire to recommend the following good and useful kinds of ORCHIDS, of which they offer established Plants in good condition.

ANGRÆCUM CITRATUM.

A very beautiful and rare species, native of Madagascar. The plant is of dwarf habit, the flower scape pendulous, attaining a length of from 15 to 18 inches, on which the close set, light straw coloured flowers produced in the early spring, are symmetrically arranged in two rows.

Price 42s. each.

ANGRÆCUM SESQUIPEDALE.

One of the most remarkable of the Orchideous family. Its noble ivory white flowers with sepals and petals spread out like rays, are from 6 to 8 inches across. Not less striking is the wonderful whip-like spur or nectary, hanging down from the labellum, often from 8 to 10 inches long. It is one of the grandest of winter-flowering Orchids.

Price 42s. each.

CATTELEYA EXONIENSIS.

A splendid very free-growing hybrid, obtained by Mr. Dominy, being a cross between *Catleya Mossiae* and *Laelia purpurata*, uniting the charms of these two lovely species. The sepals and petals are usually a soft lilac, but in some varieties a rosy pink. The labellum is remarkably handsome, deep crimson margined with white; the interior of the lip is golden orange, sepals and petals all beautifully crisped. A more splendid flower is difficult to be imagined.

Price 10 guineas and upwards.

CHYSIS CHELSONI.

See Woodcut, page 57.

A splendid hybrid raised at our Nursery by our foreman, Mr. Seden, from *C. bractescens* and *C. aurea*.

The flowers are large and of elegant form; the colour of the sepals and petals are nankeen yellow with a large rosy blotch towards the apex; the lip is bright yellow, with numerous purplish red spots and markings.

The plant grows freely with a habit intermediate between that of the two parents.

"It is a very distinct plant and a welcome addition to the genus."—*Gardeners' Chronicle*.

Price 105s. each.



CHYSIS CHELSONI.

Price 105s. each.

For full description, see page 56.



CYPRIPEDIUM LAWRENCEANUM.

Price 21s. each.

For full description, see page 61.



CYPRIPEDIUM SELLIGERUM.

Price 63s. each.

For full description, see page 61.



CYPRIPEDIUM VEXILLARIUM.

Price 63s. each.

For full description, see page 61.

CYPRIPEDIUM LAWRENCEANUM.

See Woodcut, page 58.

A first-class novelty introduced by us recently from Borneo.

"The leaves have on their upper surface a dark green mosaic on a light green nearly whitish ground. The flower is equal in size to that of *C. barbatum majus*. The upper sepal is white with purplish shining veins which run to the edge. The petals are narrow, purplish at the top, and with the usual fleshy dark warts on the limb. The lip is very large purplish brown above, yellowish below, covered with very numerous warts internally. The staminode is a special ornament."

It is very free blooming and, whether for its distinctly marked foliage or its fine flowers, it must become a very popular Orchid.

Price 21s. each.

CYPRIPEDIUM SELLIGERUM.

See Woodcut, page 59.

A very fine hybrid raised from *C. barbatum* and *C. laevigatum*, but quite distinct from either.

The habit of the plant is bold and massive; the leaves are broader than in *C. laevigatum*, and show but faintly the markings and mottled appearance of *C. barbatum*.

The scape is erect, and bears two and three flowers *larger* than those of either parent. The upper sepal is white, with broad blackish crimson veins; the inferior sepal smaller and whitish. The petals are about three inches long, deflexed with a partial twist, and traversed by crimson veins. The lip or pouch is nearly as in *C. barbatum*, but much lighter in colour.

Price 63s. each.

CYPRIPEDIUM VEXILLARIUM.

See Woodcut, page 60.

A very beautiful and distinct hybrid *Lady's Slipper*, raised at our Nursery by Mr. Dominy between *C. barbatum* and *C. Fairieanum*, the latter being the pollen parent.

It is thus described by Professor Reichenbach. "The flower is large, the upper sepal whitish with port wine coloured veins, washed with purple, a little green at its base with some transverse ascending nervules; the inferior sepal much shorter, narrower and more pallid; the petals deflexed, bluntly acute with hairs around the limb and some warts, and the lip nearly as in *C. Fairieanum*."

The habit of the plant is very dwarf, the large size of the flower very striking, while its distinct and beautiful markings cause it to be universally admired.

Price 63s. each.

DENDROBIUM BRYMERIANUM.

Sir J. D. Hooker describes this as "the most beautiful of the orange coloured Dendrobies, and the most singular. Nothing can exceed the elegance of the long branched fimbriation of the lip, and the flowers themselves are the largest of the section."—*Botanical Magazine*, Tab. 6383.

Price 63s. each.

LÆLIA ANCEPS ALBA.

Professor Reichenbach calls this "a new chaste beauty, and a very unexpected one. It is of the purest white, the column light green, and the disc of the lip yellow. To say a word in recommendation of such a variety is like doing something quite superfluous."

Price 63s. each.

LIMATODES LABROSA.

A new species introduced by us from Moulmein. "It is a very curious novelty; the raceme is quite like that of *Calanthe vestita*, but the flowers are very distinct from those of that species. The sepals are light yellowish brown tinted with purple; the petals broader, purple inside; the lip light purple, white in the throat, covered with small dark purple spots."

Price 21s. each.

MASDEVALLIA TOVARENSIS.

A Columbian species found in the neighbourhood of Tovar, with flowers of the purest white. The habit of the plant is neat and compact, and it produces its chaste flowers, several on one spike, in the winter months. It is not only one of the most admired Masdevallias but also one of the most useful of Orchids.

Price 42s. each, and upwards.

ODONTOGLOSSUM ALEXANDRÆ, Syn. CRISPUM.

"Of all the varied forms of floral beauty with which we are charmed there are very few that will claim precedence of this exquisite Orchid. It is a native of Bogota, where it is found growing at an elevation of 8,000 feet above the sea, consequently it is essentially a cool Orchid." The spikes have from twelve to fifteen blooms of snowy white, the lip spotted with deep crimson. There are several varieties not less beautiful, one being spotted with brown, another having faint rosy stains, and a third with petals delicately crisped, etc.

It succeeds best in a cool moist temperature of from 55° to 65° Fahr.

Price 10s. 6d. and upwards.

ODONTOGLOSSUM ROEZLII.

A charming Orchid, found by M. Roezl, after whom it has been named.

In size and form of flower it resembles the beautiful *O. vexillarium*, but is quite distinct in other respects, having thin ovate pseudo bulbs, grassy leaves half an inch broad, large flat expanded white flowers, usually with a purple blotch at the base, and the lip broad, with yellow near the disc.

Price 10s. 6d. each.

ODONTOGLOSSUM VEXILLARIUM.

A magnificent Orchid from New Granada, producing flowers larger in size than any other known Odontoglot.

The sepals and petals, and the enormous labellum, 3 inches broad, are of a beautiful rose-like colour. The plant is exceedingly free-blooming, frequently producing two spikes of bloom from one growth, each spike having from five to eight of its enormous flowers.

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One of the choicest and most highly prized of the Phalænopsis family. It has pendulous racemes of from 12 to 20 pure white flowers with crimson lip. It has the merit of continuing a long time in bloom.

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Equally admired with the preceding, especially the variety known as the *Bornean*, in which the flowers on the raceme, and the several parts of each flower are closer together. *P. grandiflora* is distinguished from *P. amabilis* by its lighter green leaves, somewhat larger flowers, and form and colouring of the lip, which is yellow.

Price 21s. each.

PHALÆNOPSIS SCHILLERIANA.

"No species of the lovely genus to which it belongs can at all be compared with this in beauty. In the size of its flowers, and the delicacy of its tints, it eclipses all that have as yet shown themselves."—*Botanical Magazine*, Tab. 5530. Its graceful panicles of delicate rose coloured flowers, together with its beautifully marbled leaves, render it one of the chief ornaments of the Orchid house during the winter months.

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Cattleya	
Triana . . .	21 0
— <i>delicata</i> . . .	42 0
velutina . . .	
Wagneri . . .	
Warneri . . .	21 0
Warszewiczii (<i>Triana</i>) . . .	21 0
Chysis	
aurea . . .	31 6
bractescens . . .	21 0
Chelsoni (hybrid) . . .	105 0
See page 56.	
laevis . . .	
Limminghi . . .	42 0
Cœlogyne	
barbata . . .	10 6
corymbosa . . .	10 6
cristata . . .	7 6
Cummingi . . .	84 0
ocellata . . .	21 0
— <i>maxima</i> . . .	
pandurata . . .	21 0
Cölax	
jugosus . . .	21 0
Comparètia	
falcata . . .	21 0
Coryanthes	
macrantha . . .	
speciosa . . .	
Cynoches	
barbatus . . .	63 0
chlorochilus . . .	
musciferus . . .	
Cymbidium	
affine . . .	31 6
eburneum . . .	21 0
giganteum . . .	21 0
Hookerianum . . .	63 0
Lowianum . . .	21 0
Mastersii . . .	21 0
Parishii . . .	
tigrinum . . .	42 0
Cypripedium	
Argus . . .	21 0
Ashburtonia (hybrid) . . .	42 0
barbatum . . .	5 0

	Each—s. d.
Cypripedium	
barbatum majus . . .	10 6
— <i>nigrum</i> . . .	10 6
Boxalli . . .	10 6
caudatum . . .	31 6
— <i>roseum</i> . . .	42 0
concolor . . .	21 0
Crossianum (hybrid) .	21 0
Dayanum . . .	63 0
Dominii (hybrid) . . .	42 0
Drurii . . .	63 0
euryandrum (hybrid) . . .	63 0
See page 21.	
Fairieanum . . .	
Harrisianum (hybrid) .	10 6
Haynaldianum . . .	42 0
hirsutissimum . . .	21 0
Hookera . . .	21 0
insigne . . .	5 0
— <i>Maulei</i> . . .	42 0
Irapeanum . . .	
lævigatum . . .	21 0
Lawrenceanum . . .	21 0
See page 61.	
longifolium . . .	10 6
Lowii . . .	42 0
niveum . . .	7 6
pardinum . . .	21 0
Parishii . . .	21 0
Pearcei (<i>caricinum</i>) . .	10 6
Roetzlii . . .	21 0
Schlimii . . .	63 0
— <i>album</i> . . .	63 0
Sedeni (hybrid) . . .	10 6
selligerum (hybrid) . . .	63 0
See page 61.	
spectabile . . .	5 0
Spicerianum . . .	210 0
Stoneanum . . .	10 6
— <i>platytanium</i> . . .	
superciliale (hybrid) .	105 0
Veitchii (<i>superbiens</i>) . .	21 0
venustum . . .	7 6
vexillarium . . .	63 0
See page 61.	
villosum . . .	10 6
Cyrtochillum	
maculatum . . .	10 6
stellatum . . .	10 6

	Each—s. d.
Dendrobium	
aggregatum . . .	10 6
— majus . . .	10 6
Ainsworthii (hybrid)	63 0
albo-sanguineum . .	21 0
amcenum . . .	
anosmum (<i>Dayanum</i>)	42 0
aureum . . .	21 0
barbatulum . . .	15 0
Bensoniæ . . .	7 6
bigibbum . . .	7 6
— superbum . . .	63 0
Boxalli . . .	21 0
Brymerianum . . .	63 0
See page 61.	
Calceolus . . .	10 6
Cambridgeanum . .	10 6
chrysanthum . . .	10 6
chrysotis . . .	21 0
chrysotoxum . . .	7 6
clavatum . . .	21 0
crassinode . . .	7 6
— Barberianum . .	7 6
crepidatum . . .	10 6
cretaceum . . .	5 0
crystallinum . . .	7 6
cucullatum . . .	
Dalhousieanum . .	10 6
Dayanum (<i>anosmum</i>)	42 0
densiflorum . . .	7 6
— album . . .	105 0
(<i>Schroederi</i>)	
Devonianum . . .	7 6
Dominii (hybrid) .	42 0
eburneum . . .	21 0
endocharis (hy- brid) . . .	42 0
See page 22.	
Falconeri . . .	10 6
— majus . . .	210 0
Farmeri . . .	10 6
— album . . .	21 0
— aureum . . .	21 0
fimbriatum . . .	10 6
— oculatum . . .	10 6
Findleyanum . . .	21 0
formosum . . .	5 0
— giganteum . . .	5 0
Freemanni . . .	
Griffithianum . .	42 0

	Each—s. d.
Dendrobium	
Guibertianum . . .	
heterocarpum . . .	21 0
Hillii . . .	42 0
Infundibulum . . .	21 0
Jamesianum . . .	
japonicum . . .	5 0
Jenkinsii . . .	10 6
Johannis . . .	
Kingianum . . .	21 0
lasioglossum . . .	42 0
lituiflorum . . .	21 0
luteolum . . .	21 0
macrophyllum . .	10 6
— giganteum . . .	21 0
— Huttoni . . .	63 0
marmoratum . . .	21 0
McCarthyæ . . .	42 0
moniliforme . . .	21 0
moschatum . . .	10 6
nobile . . .	5 0
— cærulescens . .	21 0
— Wallichianum .	
nodatum . . .	7 6
Parishii . . .	7 6
Paxtoni . . .	10 6
Pierardi . . .	5 0
— latifolium . . .	21 0
primulinum . . .	21 0
— giganteum . . .	42 0
pulchellum . . .	10 6
Schroederi (<i>densi- florum album</i>)	105 0
speciosum . . .	
suavissimum . . .	42 0
superbiens . . .	42 0
teretifolium . . .	10 6
thyrsiflorum . . .	10 6
tortile . . .	5 0
transparens . . .	
Wardianum . . .	15 0
Dendrochilum	
filiforme . . .	21 0
glumaceum . . .	21 0
Disa	
grandiflora . . .	10 6
Epidendrum	
aurantiacum . . .	10 6
bicornutum . . .	21 0

	Each—s. d.
Epidendrum	
cinnabarinum . . .	21 0
dichromum (<i>amabile</i>)	10 6
falcatum . . .	21 0
Frederici Guilielmi.	31 6
macrochilum . . .	3 6
— album . . .	42 0
nemorale . . .	21 0
prismatocarpum . .	21 0
pseudepidendrum .	
Stamfordianum . .	21 0
Syringæthyrsus . .	63 0
verrucosum (<i>nemo- rale</i>) . . .	21 0
vitellinum . . .	
— majus . . .	3 6
Eriopsis	
biloba . . .	
Rutidobulbon . . .	
Galeandra	
cristata . . .	
Devoniana . . .	
Goodyera	
Dawsoni (<i>Anac- tochilus</i>) . . .	10 6
discolor . . .	
Ordiana . . .	
pubescens . . .	
Veitchii (hybrid) .	21 0
Grammatophyllum	
Ellisii . . .	42 0
Houllétia	
Brocklehurstiana .	
Huntlèya	
candida . . .	
cerina . . .	42 0
violacea . . .	21 0
Ionopsis	
paniculata . . .	
Lælia	
acuminata . . .	31 6
— rosea . . .	31 6
albida . . .	5 0
anceps . . .	5 0
— alba . . .	63 0
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— Barkeriana . . .	7 6
— Dawsonii . . .	210 0

Each—s. d.		Each—s. d.		Each—s. d.	
Lælia		Masdevallia		Odontoglossum	
autumnalis . . .	10 6	ignea . . .	10 6	Andersonianum . . .	
cinnabarina . . .	10 6	ionocharis . . .	21 0	angustatum . . .	42 0
Dayana . . .	15 0	Lindeni . . .	21 0	Bictonense . . .	10 6
elegans . . .	63 0	Nycterinia . . .	21 0	— splendens . . .	42 0
— alba . . .		peristeria . . .	21 0	blandum . . .	42 0
furfuracea . . .	21 0	polysticta . . .	21 0	cariniferum . . .	7 6
grandis . . .	42 0	Shuttleworthii . . .		Cervantesii (<i>mem-</i>	} 7 6
Jongheana . . .		Tovarensis . . .	} 42 0	— <i>branaceum</i>) . . .	
Lindleyana . . .	42 0	See page 62. . .		— roseum . . .	21 0
majalis . . .	10 6	Trochilus . . .	105 0	cirrhum . . .	5 0
Perrinii . . .	21 0	Veitchiana . . .	7 6	citrosimum (<i>pen-</i>	} 7 6
Pilcheriana (hybrid). . .	147 0	Wallisii (<i>Chimæra</i>) . . .	63 0	— <i>dulum</i>) . . .	
præstans . . .	21 0	Wagneriana . . .		cordatum . . .	15 0
purpurata . . .	10 6			coronarium . . .	
rupestris (<i>crispilabia</i>) . . .	21 0	Maxillaria		crispum (<i>Alex-</i>	} 10 6
Schilleriana . . .		aromatica (<i>Lycaste</i>) . . .	10 6	— <i>andrae, Bluntii</i>) . . .	
superbiens . . .	31 6	cruenta . . .	10 6	cristatum . . .	21 0
Wallisii . . .		grandiflora . . .	10 6	crocatum . . .	31 6
Wolstenholmia . . .	105 0	Harrisoni . . .	10 6	crocidipterum . . .	21 0
		picta . . .	5 0	Ehrenbergii . . .	5 0
Leptotès		Turneri . . .	21 0	gloriosum . . .	10 6
bicolor . . .	10 6	venusta . . .	21 0	grande . . .	5 0
Limatòdes				Halli . . .	10 6
labrosa . . .	} 21 0	Mesospinidium		hastatum . . .	21 0
See page 62. . .		sanguineum . . .	7 6	hastilabium . . .	10 6
rosea . . .	5 0	vulcanicum . . .	42 0	hystrix (<i>radiatum</i>) . . .	21 0
Liparis				Insleayi . . .	7 6
elegantissima . . .	10 6	Miltonia		— Leopardinum . . .	10 6
Lycaste		candida . . .	42 0	Lawrenceanum . . .	5 0
aromatica . . .	10 6	— major . . .	63 0	Lindleyanum . . .	5 0
cruenta . . .	10 6	Clowesii . . .	15 0	Londesboroughanum . . .	10 6
Deppei . . .	10 6	cuneata . . .	21 0	luteo - purpureum } . . .	} 21 0
Skinneri, <i>many</i> } . . .	} 5 0	festiva . . .	21 0	— (<i>hystrix</i>) . . .	
splendid varieties } . . .		Moreliana . . .	31 6	maculatum . . .	
— alba . . .	105 0	Regnelli . . .	42 0	Madrense . . .	21 0
Masdevallia		spectabilis . . .	10 6	nævium . . .	63 0
amabilis . . .	21 0	venusta . . .	10 6	— majus . . .	21 0
Backhouseana . . .		virginalis . . .	31 6	nebulosum . . .	10 6
Barlaeana . . .	63 0			Nevadense . . .	
bella . . .	42 0	Mormòdes		odoratum . . .	
Chimæra (<i>Wallisii</i>) . . .	63 0	Greenianum . . .	63 0	pardinum . . .	21 0
coccinea . . .	21 0	luxatum eburneum . . .		Pescatorei . . .	5 0
Davisii . . .	7 6	pardinum unicolor . . .		Phalenopsis . . .	5 0
elephanticeps . . .	105 0			prænitens . . .	
Estradæ . . .	21 0	Nanòdes		pulchellum . . .	
fenestrata . . .	63 0	Medusæ . . .	21 0	— grandiflorum . . .	7 6
Harryana . . .	10 6	Nephelaphyllum		radiatum (<i>luteo -</i>	} 21 0
— "Bull's Blood" . . .	105 0	pulchrum . . .	10 6	— <i>purpureum</i>) . . .	
Houtteana . . .		Odontoglossum		Roezii album . . .	21 0
		Alexandræ (<i>cris-</i>	} 10 6		
		pum, <i>Bluntii</i>) . . .			
		See page 62. . .			

	Each—s. d.
Odontoglossum	
Roezlii . . . }	10 6
See page 62.	
roseum . . .	31 6
Rossii (<i>Warneri</i>) . .	10 6
— majus . . .	21 0
tripudians . . .	7 6
triumphans . . .	10 6
Uro-Skinneri . . .	10 6
vexillarium . . . }	21 0
See page 63.	
Warscewiczii . . .	
Oncidium	
ampliata . . .	21 0
— majus . . .	31 6
aurosum . . .	10 6
Barkeri (<i>tigrinum</i>) . .	10 6
bicallosum . . .	21 0
bifolium . . .	21 0
Carthaginense . . .	10 6
Cavendishianum . . .	21 0
cheirophorum . . .	21 0
concolor . . .	21 0
crispum . . .	7 6
Cresus . . .	
cruentum . . .	21 0
cucullatum . . .	3 6
curtum (<i>Gardnerianum</i>) . . }	63 0
dasytyle . . .	10 6
divaricatum . . .	10 6
Edouardi . . .	63 0
flexuosum . . .	7 6
fuscatum . . .	21 0
Forbesii . . .	7 6
globuliferum . . .	42 0
hyphæmaticum . . . }	
(<i>Leopardinum</i>) . . . }	
incurvum . . .	5 0
Lanceanum . . .	42 0
leucochilum . . .	21 0
Limminghi . . .	10 6
luridum (<i>guttatum</i>) . .	10 6
macranthum . . .	42 0
Marshalli . . .	21 0
nubigenum (<i>Phalaenopsis</i>) . . }	
obryzatum . . .	21 0
ornithorhynchum . .	10 6
— album . . .	

	Each—s. d.
Oncidium	
Papilio . . .	10 6
— Krameri . . .	5 0
— majus . . .	
Phalaenopsis . . .	
phymatochilum . . .	
praetextum . . .	21 0
pulvinatum . . .	10 6
reflexum . . .	
sarcodes . . .	31 6
serratum . . .	21 0
sessile . . .	31 6
sphacelatum . . .	10 6
splendidum . . .	105 0
stelligerum . . .	21 0
tigrinum (<i>Barkeri</i>) . .	10 6
varicosum . . .	7 6
Weltoni . . .	10 6
Wentworthianum . .	7 6
zebrinum . . .	
Palumbina	
candida . . .	21 0
Paphinia	
cristata . . .	
tigrina . . .	
Peristèria	
elata (Dove Plant) . .	10 6
Pescatòria	
cerina . . .	
Dayana . . .	
Klabochiana . . .	105 0
Roezlii . . .	
Phaius	
albus . . .	7 6
Bensoniæ . . .	10 6
grandifolius . . . }	
(<i>Bletia</i> <i>Tan-</i>) . . . }	5 0
(<i>kervilli</i>) . . .	
Marshalli . . .	21 0
Wallichii . . .	21 0
See also Thunia	
Phalaenopsis	
amabilis . . . }	31 6
See page 63.	
Esmeralda . . .	
grandiflora . . . }	21 0
See page 63.	
— Bornean variety . .	21 0
Lowii . . .	84 0

	Each—s. d.
Phalaenopsis	
Luddemanniana . . .	21 0
Parishii . . .	
rosea . . .	63 0
Schilleriana . . . }	15 0
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Wightii . . .	
Ptilmna	
fragrans . . .	21 0
nobilis . . .	31 6
Plèione (<i>Cœlogyne</i>)	
humilis . . .	10 6
Hookerii . . .	
lagenaria . . .	5 0
maculata . . .	5 0
Reichenbachiana . .	10 6
Wallichiana . . .	5 0
— præcox . . .	5 0
Renanthera	
coccinea . . .	21 0
Lowii . . .	147 0
matutina . . .	
Restrèpia	
antennifera . . .	42 0
elegans . . .	42 0
maculata . . .	
Rodriguèzia	
secunda . . .	7 6
Saccolàbium	
ampullaceum . . .	7 6
bigibbum . . .	63 0
Blumei . . .	7 6
— majus . . .	7 6
curvifolium . . .	15 0
giganteum . . .	10 6
guttatum . . .	21 0
— Holfordi . . .	105 0
Harrisonianum . . . }	63 0
(<i>album</i>) . . . }	
præmorsum . . .	42 0
Reedii . . .	21 0
retusum . . .	
violaceum . . .	42 0
Sarcocylus	
Fitzgeraldi . . .	63 0
Hartmanni . . .	
Schlimia	
trifida . . .	21 0

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crispa	10 6	fimbriata. . . .		cærulea	42 0
Tibicinis	21 0	Thùnia		cristata	105 0
Scuticària		alba	7 6	Denisoniana	105 0
Steelii		Bensoniæ	10 6	gigantea	21 0
Sobràlia		Marshalli	21 0	Hookeriana	
macrantha	21 0	Trichopília		insignis, true	
— nana	42 0	coccinea	10 6	Lowii	147 0
— Woolley's	42 0	crispa (<i>gloxiniæflora</i>)		Parishii	21 0
variety. . . .		— marginata	84 0	Roxburghi	21 0
Sophonites		lepida	63 0	— cærulea	21 0
cernua	10 6	picta (<i>Galleottiana</i>). . . .	21 0	suavis	42 0
grandiflora	3 6	suavis	10 6	teres	21 0
violacea	21 0	tortilis	10 6	tricolor	21 0
Stanhøpea		Trichòsma		— Dalkeith var. . . .	105 0
aurea	10 6	suavis	21 0	Warscewiczèlla (<i>Huntleya</i>)	
Devoniana	10 6	Uropèdium		aromatica	
Dowiana	10 6	Lindeni	21 0	discolor	21 0
grandiflora	10 6	Vànda		Zygopètalum	
insignis	10 6	Batemani	31 6	crinitum	31 6
Martiana	10 6	Bensoni	10 6	— cæruleum	42 0
oculata	10 6	Cathcartii	63 0	Mackayi	10 6
saccata	10 6	cærulescens	31 6	maxillare	42 0
tigrina	10 6	— Boxalli	31 6	rostratum	

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Ada

aurantiaca

Aèrides

japonicum

Barkèria

elegans

Lindleyana

Skinneri

spectabilis

Bràssia

verrucosa

Cattlèya

citrina

Cœlògyne

cristata

Còlax

jugosus

Cymbidium

eburneum

giganteum

Hookerianum

Cypripèdium

Boxalli

Harrisianum

insigne

— Maulei

Schlimii

— album

Sedeni

venustum

villosum

Dendrobium

Hillii

Infundibulum

speciosum

Disa

grandiflora

Epidèndrum

atropurpureum

macrochilum

— album

— roseum

Syringæthysus

vitellinum

— majus

Lælia

- albida
- autumnalis
- furfuracea
- majalis

Lycaste

- aromatica
- cruenta
- Deppei
- Skinneri, *many varieties*
- alba

Masdevallia

- amabilis
- Barlaana
- coccinea
- Davisii
- fenestrata
- Harryana
- igneae
- ionocharis
- Lindenii
- peristeria
- polysticta
- Veitchiana

Maxillaria

- aromatica
- cruenta
- Harrisoni
- Turneri
- venusta

Odontoglòssum

- Alexandrae (*crispum*,
Bluntii)
- Andersonianum
- angustatum
- Bictonense
- splendens
- blandum
- cariniferum

Odontoglòssum

- Cervantesii
- roseum
- cirrhosum
- citrosimum
- cordatum
- coronarium
- crispum (*Alexandra*,
Bluntii)
- cristatum
- crocatum
- Ehrenbergii
- gloriosum
- grande
- Halli
- hystrix
- Insleayi
- Leopardinum
- Lindleyanum
- luteo-purpureum (*hystrix*)
- maculatum
- nebulosum
- odoratum
- Pescatorei
- prænitens
- pulchellum
- grandiflorum

- radiatum
- roseum
- Rossii (*Warneri*)
- majus
- stellatum
- tripudians
- triumphans
- Uro-Skinneri

Oncidium

- Barkeri (*tigrinum*)
- bifolium majus
- cheiophorum
- crispum
- eucllatum

Oncidium

- incurvum
- leucochilum
- oblongatum
- obrizatum
- ornithorynchum
- Phalaenopsis
- phymatochilum
- serratum
- Wentworthianum
- zebrinum

Pilumna

- fragrans

Pleione

- humilis

Restrepia

- antennifera
- elegans
- maculata

Sophronites

- cernua
- grandiflora

Stanhopea

- Devoniana
- Dowiana
- grandiflora
- Martiana
- oculata
- saccata
- tigrina

Trichoceros

- muralis

Trichoplia

- coccinea
- tortilis

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- discolor

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crinita 3 6	Lewisianus 10 6	gracilis 5 0
furfuracea 10 6	Oxleyanus 21 0	graminifolia 7 6
Herbstii 5 0	Calyptrocnoma	lanata 5 0
lutescens 2 6 21 0	Swartzii 7 6	Martiana 5 0
Madagascariensis 5 0	Carludovica	Sartorii 10 6
* monostachya 5 0 21 0	palmata 15 0	Wendlandi 5 0
purpurea 3 6	Caryota	Chamærops
* rubra 3 6	Blancoi 3 6	* excelsa 2 6
* sapida 2 6	sobolifera 5 0 10 6	* Fortunei 2 6
Verschaffeltii 5 0	urens 5 0	* humilis 2 6
Arënga	Ceròxylon (Wax Palm)	stauracantha 21 0
obtusifolia 21 0	andicolum 42 0	Còcos
saccharifera 10 6	niveum 63 0	flexuosa 10 6
Astrocaryum	Chamædorea	Maximilliana 21 0
mexicanum 21 0	amazonica 10 6	nucifera 21 0
	Arenbergi 5 0	plumosa 5 0
		Romanzoffiana 10 6
		Weddelliana 2 6



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Guinaensis . . .	—	10 6	Martinèzia			* flabelliformis . . .	—	7 6
Eutërpe			caryotæfolia . . .	—	5 0	— fol. varie-		
edulis . . .	—	3 6	disticha . . .	—	7 6	gatis . . .		
oleracea . . .	—	5 0	Morènia			* humilis . . .	—	42 0
Geonoma			corallina . . .	—	5 0	Sabal		
gracilis . . .	—	3 6	Oreodoxa			* Adansonii . . .	—	5 0
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Seemanni . . .	—	21 0	rum (syn. {			* elegans . . .	—	3 6
Spixiana . . .	—	10 6	Stevenso-	—	42 0	* robusta . . .	—	3 6
Jubæa			nia grand-			Stevensònia		
* spectabilis . . .	—	3 6	ifolia)			grandifolia . . .	—	42 0
Kèntia			Phoenix			Thrinax		
australis . . .	—	10 6	* dactylifera {			argenteus . . .	—	10 6
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Forsteriana . . .	—	10 6	Palm) }			excelsa . . .	—	7 6
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Macarthuri . . .	—	7 6	* rupicola . . .	—	10 6	Veitchia		
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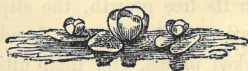
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hispidus g	— 2 6	mundulum s	— 10 6	tomentosa s	— 3 6
Adiantòpsis		neo-guinæense, s	— 5 0	Anemidictyon	
radiata .	s — 3 6	palmatum gs	— 5 0	phyllitidis g	— 2 6
Adiantum		pentadactylon, s	— 3 6	— tessellata, g	— 7 6
æmulum s	— 2 6	Peruvianum s	— 3 6	Aspidium	
affine (Cun- } g	— 2 6	princeps s	— 3 6	dilaceratum s	— 3 6
ninghami) }		pubescens } g	— 2 6	macrophyllum, s	— 3 6
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caudatum s	— 3 6	tharinæ }		Belangerii } s	— 2 6
colpodes .	g — 2 6	scutum . s	— 3 6	(Veitchianum) }	
concinnum s	— 2 6	Seemanni s	— 5 0	brachypterum s	— 5 0
— latum s	— 2 6	setulosum g	— 2 6	bulbiferum g	— 1 6
cuneatum gs	— 1 6	speciosum s	— 5 0	caudatum g	— 3 6
curvatum s	— 3 6	tenerum . s	— 2 6	cicutarium s	— 2 6
daphnitis g	— 3 6	tinctum . s	— 3 6	Colensoi g	— 2 6
decorum g	— 2 6	trapeziforme s	— 3 6	consimile g	— 3 6
Edgeworthii s	— 3 6	varium . s	— 5 0	dimorphum } g	— 3 6
excisum		Veitchii. s	— 3 6	(biforme) }	
multifidum } g	— 3 6	venustum g	— 2 6	divaricatum, g	— 2 6
Farleyense s	— 3 6	Williamsii g	— 15 0	diversifolium, s	— 5 0
Flemingii s	— 3 6	Aglamòrpha		ebeneum g	— 1 6
fulvum . s	— 2 6	Meyeniana s	— 3 6	elegantulum	
formosum g	— 1 6	Aleuritòpteris		(obtusilo- } g	— 3 6
gracillimum gs	— 2 6	mexicana s	— 5 0	bum) }	
Hendersoni s	— 10 6	Alsòphila		Fabianum gs	— 2 6
Henslovianum s	— 3 6	*australis, g	2 6	Fernandesi- } gs	— 2 6
hispidulum } g	— 2 6	*Cooperii g	2 6	anum }	
(pubescens) }		*excelsa. g	2 6	ferulaceum s	— 5 0
Luddeman- } s	— 3 6	*species (St. Paul) 2 6		flabellifolium, g	— 2 6
nianum }		*Van Geertii, g		flaccidum g	— 2 6
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laserpitifolium, s	— 5 0	*Schiedei s		Dictyògramma	
laxum pumi- } g	— 3 6	*spectabile g	— 3 6	Japonicum g	— 3 6
lum . }		Cyathea		Didymochlæna	
longissimum, s	— 3 6	*dealbata . g	3 6 upwards	truncatula g	— 3 6
lucidum . g	— 3 6	*medullaris g	2 6 ,,	Doddia	
monanthemum, g	— 2 6	*Smithii, g, price on application.		aspera . g	— 3 6
nobile . s	— 5 0	Cyrtòmium (As-		— multifida g	— 5 0
obtusilobum } g	— 3 6	pidium)		blechnoides g	— 5 0
(elegantu- }		anomophyllum, g	— 2 6	caudata . g	— 1 6
lum)		falcatum g	— 2 6	media . g	— 1 6
palmatum g	— 3 6	Fortunei g	— 2 6	Doryopteris	
peliceum s	— 7 6	Davallia		collina . gs	— 3 6
præmorsum s	— 3 6	aculeata. s	— 10 6	nobilis . s	— 5 0
reclinatum g	— 3 6	alpina . s	— 3 6	palmata . gs	— 3 6
refractum g	— 5 0	bullata . s	— 2 6	pedata . s	— 3 6
rhizophorum, g	— 3 6	canariensis g	— 2 6	sagittæfolia s	— 3 6
Veitchianum, gs	— 2 6	decora . s	— 3 6	Drynaria	
viviparum s	— 3 6	dissecta . gs	— 2 6	diversifolia s	— 5 0
see also <i>Neottopteris</i> .		elegans . gs	— 3 6	morbilosa s	— 5 0
Athyrium		Fijiensis ma- }		quercifolia s	— 7 6
Goringianum } g	— 2 6	jor . . } gs	— 7 6	Fadyènia	
tricolor }		See page 74.		prolifera s	— 3 6
Balantium		hemiptera s	— 5 0	Gleichènia	
Culcita . g	— 2 6	Mariesii } g	— 10 6	circinata glauca g	— 42 0
Blèchnum		See page 21.		dichotoma g	— 7 6
Brasiliense s	— 3 6	Mooreana s	— 3 6	flabellata g	— 10 6
Corcovadense s	— 3 6	Novæ Zea- }		heciostophylla g	— 10 6
lanceolatum s	— 2 6	landiæ } g	— 2 6	Mendelii g	— 31 6
occidentale s	— 2 6	(Acropho- }		microphylla g	— 10 6
Brainea		rus hispi- }		rupestris g	— 21 0
insignis s	— 7 6	dus)		semivestita g	— 5 0
Cèterach		parvula . s	— 5 0	Spelunæ g	— 21 0
aureum . g	— 7 6	pentaphylla s	— 3 6	Goniophlebium	
Cheilânthes		polyantha s	— 3 6	appendiculatums s	— 3 6
Bergiana s	— 5 0	pyxidata g	— 3 6	loriceum s	— 2 6
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farinosa (Cas- }	— 5 0	tenuifolia g	— 2 6	subauriculatum s	— 2 6
sebecra) } gs		— striata g	— 2 6	These are beautiful	
frigida . g	— 5 0	Tyermani gs	— 3 6	basket Ferns.	
hirta . s	— 3 6	Dicksònia		Gymnogràmma	
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tenuifolia g	— 5 0	See page 22.			
		*fibrosa . g	— 5 0		

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eanum		erythrosora	g — 2 6	ta, a good	
— —	} s — 3 6	opaca .	g — 2 6	basket Fern	
giganteum		quadrangularis	— 3 6	hirta cristata	} gs — 3 6
— Massoniis	— 2 6	Sieboldi	g — 2 6	See page 75	
— Parsonsii	— 5 0	Standishii	g — 2 6	platyphylla	g — 3 6
decompositum	— 2 6	varia .	g — 2 6	strigosa .	g — 2 6
Muelleri .	s — 5 0	Leptopteris, see Todea.			
ochraceum	s — 2 6	Leucostegia		Möhrria	
peruvianum	} s — 2 6	immersa.	g — 3 6	thurifraga	g — 3 6
argyro-		Lindsæa		Neottopteris	
phyllum	} s — 2 6	cultrata .	s — 5 0	Australasica	s — 3 6
pulchellum		s — 3 6	Litobròchia (Pteris)		nidus .
spectabile	s — 5 0	leptophylla	s — 2 6	Nephrodium (Aspidium)	
tartareum	s — 2 6	pentaphylla	s — 3 6	cuspidatum	s — 3 6
tomentosum	s — 3 6	Vespertilionis	g — 2 6	hirsutum	g — 5 0
Wettenhalli-	} s — 2 6	Lomària		invisum .	g — 3 6
anum		attenuata	g — 3 6	molle .	gs — 1 6
Hemionitis		blechnoides	g — 3 6	— corymbi-	} g — 2 6
cordata .	s — 3 6	chilensis.	g — 3 6	ferum .	
palmata .	s — 2 6	ciliata .	g — 3 6	Nephrolepis (Aspidium)	
Hymenodium		cycadaefolia	g — 5 0	davallioides	s — 5 0
crinitum	s — 5 0	discolor .	g — 5 0	— furcans	s — 3 6
Hymenophyllum		— bipinna-	} gs — 7 6	Duffi .	gs — 3 6
æruginosum	g — 21 0	tifida .		exaltata .	s — 1 6
asplenioides	g — 42 0	See page 74.)	neglecta	g — 2 6	
caudiculatum	g 10 6 21 0	falcata .	g — 3 6	pectinata	s — 3 6
crispatum	g 10 6 21 0	fluviatilis	g — 3 6	Philippinensis	s — 3 6
demissum	g 7 6 21 0	gibba .	gs 1 6 5 0	Pluma .	s — 3 6
dilatatum	g — 21 0	— Belli	g — 10 6	tuberosa.	gs — 3 6
flabellatum	g — 42 0	— crispa	g — 1 6	Zöllingeriana	g — 3 6
flexuosum	g 10 6 21 0	lanceolata	g — 3 6	Niphobolus	
nitens .	g — 10 6	L'Herminieri	g — 7 6	heteractis	g — 5 0
pulcherrimum	g — 7 6	nuda .	g — 3 6	lingua .	g — 2 6
scabrum.	g — 21 0	Patersonii	g — 1 6	— corymbi-	} g — 5 0
Tunbridgense	g — 3 6	zamiaeifolia	g — 2 6	fera .	
venosum	g 10 6 21 0	Lygodium		rupestris	g — 3 6
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Hypolepis (Cheilanthes)		japonicum	g — 2 6	chrysophylla	s — 3 6
distans .	g — 3 6	palmatum	g — 3 6	lanuginosa	g — 5 0
repens .	g — 2 6	scandens	gs — 2 6	Marantæ	g — 3 6
Lastræa (Aspidium)		Marattia		nivea .	s — 3 6
attrata .	g — 2 6	Cooperii .	s — 10 6	sinuata .	s — 5 0
aristata .	g — 2 6	fraxinea .	g — 3 6	trichomanoidess	— 5 0
— variegata	} g — 2 6	Kaulfussii	g — 5 0		
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decomposita	g — 3 6				

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Japonicum } <i>g</i> —	1 6	flexum . <i>g</i> —	3 6	scandens. <i>gs</i> —	3 6
(<i>lucidum</i>) }		Lepidocaulon <i>g</i> —	2 6	Tòdea (<i>Leptopteris</i>)	
Osmunda		mucronatum <i>g</i> —	3 6	arborea (<i>Afri-</i>	
palustris. <i>g</i> —	3 6	munitum <i>g</i> —	2 6	<i>cana</i>). } <i>g</i> —	2 6
Phlebòdium (<i>Polypodium</i>)		setosum . <i>g</i> —	2 6	Fraseri . <i>g</i> —	5 0
aureum . <i>s</i> —	2 6	triangulare <i>g</i> —	3 6	pellucida <i>g</i> —	2 6
sporocarpium <i>s</i> —	3 6	Pteris		plumosa. } <i>g</i> —	10 6
Platycèrium (<i>Acrostichum</i>)		argyrea . <i>g</i> —	1 6	See page 76. } <i>g</i> —	
alcicorne <i>gs</i> —	3 6	aspericaulis <i>s</i> —	3 6	superba . } <i>g</i> —	2 6
— majus <i>s</i> —	7 6	crenata . <i>gs</i> —	2 6	See page 76. } <i>g</i> —	
biforme . <i>s</i> 10 6	21 0	cretica . <i>g</i> —	1 6	Vromii . <i>g</i> —	1 6
grande . <i>s</i> 5 0	21 0	— albo- } <i>gs</i> —	2 6	Wilkesiana } <i>g</i> —	3 6
Stemmaria <i>s</i> 10 6	21 0	lineata } <i>gs</i> —		See page 76. }	
Willinkii <i>g</i> —	21 0	geraniæfolia <i>g</i> —	2 6	Trichòmanes	
Platylòma (<i>Pellaea</i>)		hastata . <i>g</i> —	1 6	Luschnatianum —	21 0
atropurpureum <i>g</i> —	2 6	longifolia <i>gs</i> —	2 6	maximum <i>s</i> 21 0	42 0
brachypterum <i>g</i> —	3 6	scaberula <i>g</i> —	2 6	membranaceum —	10 6
cordifolium <i>gs</i> —	2 6	semipinnata <i>g</i> —	3 6	pyxidiferum <i>g</i> —	21 0
falcata <i>g</i> —	3 6	serrulata <i>g</i> —	1 0	radicans. <i>g</i> —	5 0
flexuosum <i>s</i> —	3 6	— cristata <i>g</i> —	2 6	— Andrewsii —	7 6
rotundifolium <i>g</i> —	2 6	— — major } <i>g</i> —	2 6	— concinnum —	7 6
Polypodium		See page 75. }		— dilatatum —	7 6
appendiculatum <i>s</i> —	3 6	— Leyi <i>gs</i> —	2 6	— dissectum —	7 6
effusum . <i>g</i> —	3 6	— polydactyla 3 6	5 0	reniforme <i>g</i> —	21 0
loriceum <i>g</i> —	2 6	tremula . <i>g</i> —	1 6	trichodeum <i>s</i> —	21 0
pectinatum <i>g</i> —	3 6	tricolor . <i>s</i> —	3 6	Woodwàrdia	
plumosum <i>g</i> —	5 0	umbrosa. <i>g</i> —	3 6	orientalis <i>g</i> —	2 6
		undulata <i>g</i> —	3 6	radicans. <i>g</i> —	2 6
		Rhipidòpteris		— cristata <i>g</i> —	5 0
		peltata . <i>s</i> —	3 6	virginica <i>g</i> —	3 6
		— gracil- } <i>s</i> —	7 6		
		lima. . }			
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Athyrium		— dentata . . .	1 6	— cristata . . .	2 6
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— Craigi . . .	2 6	cristata . . .	1 6	vulgare . . .	1 0
— crispum . . .	1 6	dilatata . . .	1 0	— cambricum . . .	2 6
— cristatum . . .	2 6	— cristata . . .	3 6	— elegantissimum . . .	3 6
— Fieldiæ . . .	2 6	— lepidota . . .	2 6	— omnilaceratum . . .	3 6
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— multiceps . . .	2 6	— crispa . . .	2 6	— attenuatum . . .	2 6
— multifurcatum . . .	2 6	— cristata . . .	1 6	cristatum . . .	2 6
— Newellianum . . .	2 6	— angustata . . .	2 6	— Bayliæ . . .	3 6
— parviceps . . .	2 6	— grandiceps . . .	3 6	— bellum . . .	2 6
— plumosum . . .	2 6	— Jervisii . . .	3 6	— concinnum . . .	2 6
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— Grayi .	5 0	— cornutum .	3 6	— sculpturatum .	2 6
— laciniatum .	2 6	— corymbiferum .	2 6	— supralineato } muricatum . }	2 6
— lineare .	3 6	— crispum .	2 6	— uncinatum .	2 6
— multifidum .	5 0	— — maximum .	3 6	— undulatum .	2 6
— proliferum .	1 6	— cristatum .	3 6		
— — Allchini- } anum . }	2 6	— digitatum .	2 6		
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Lonchitis .	2 6	— marginatum .	2 6	radicans (<i>speciosum</i>) .	5 0
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setosum .	2 6	— multifidum .	3 6	— dilatatum .	7 6
		— multiforme .	2 6	— dissectum .	7 6
		— muricatum .	3 6		
Scolopendrium		— periferens .	2 6	Woodsia	
vulgare .	1 0	— polystichoides .	2 6	Ilvensis .	1 0
— admirabile .	2 6	— ramo-cristatum .	5 0	obtusa .	2 6
		— ramo-mar- } ginatum . }	2 6		
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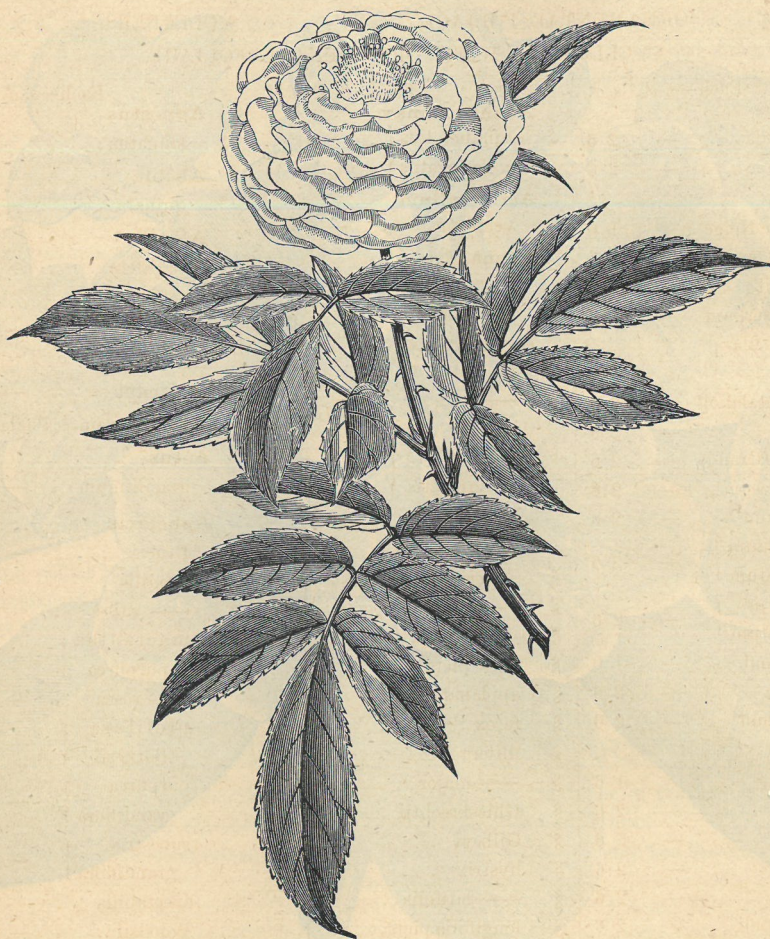
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purpuraceum . . .	—	2 6	variegatis }			Aphelèxis		
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§ Sellovianum }	—	2 6	§ amœna . . .			humilis . . .	—	2 6
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gans . . . }	—	2 6	variegata . . .			— aureo }	—	10 6
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§ lurida variegata . . .	—	3 6	flammea . . .	—	7 6	Burtônia		
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Cèstrum, see Ha-		Clèmatis		macrantha .	— 2 6
brothamnus.		* indivisa .	— 2 6	macrophylla .	— 2 6
Chirònia		* — lobata .	— 2 6	saligna major .	— 2 6
decussata .	— 3 6	For all other kinds see		stricta .	— 2 6
glutinosa .	— 3 6	Hardy Plant Catalogue.		Cyclamen	
Choisya		Clèthra		persicum .	— 1 6
ternata .	— 2 6	arborea .	— 2 6	— album .	— 1 6
Choròzema		Cleyèra		— grandi-	— 2 6
cordatum }	— 2 6	§ Japonica va-	— 3 6	florum. }	
splendens }		riegata. }		— roseum .	— 1 6
Henchmanni .	— 3 6	Clìanthus		— rubrum .	— 1 6
ilicifolium .	— 2 6	* Dampieri .	3 6 5 0	For hardy kinds see Bulb	
Lawrenceanum .	— 2 6	* magnificum .	— 2 6	Catalogue.	
macrophyllum .	— 2 6	* puniceum .	— 2 6	Cytisus	
ovatum .	— 2 6	Clivia		Atleeanus .	— 1 6
splendens .	— 3 6	nobilis .	— 3 6	Everestianus .	— 2 6
varium }	— 2 6	Cobæa		filipes .	— 3 6
(<i>Chandleri</i>) }		* scandens .	— 1 6	racemosus .	— 1 6
— rotun-	— 2 6	§* — variegata .	— 2 6	— elegans .	— 2 6
difolium }		Coleonèma		Dacrydium	
Cinerària, a choice collection.		rubrum .	— 2 6	§ cupressinum .	— 7 6.
Cissus		Convòlvulus		§ elatum .	— 7 6
§* antarcticus .	— 2 6	mauritanicus .	— 1 0	Dàphne	
§* Rhombea .	— 2 6	Copròsma		§ elegantissima .	— 3 6.
Citrus		§ Bauariana }	— 1 0	indica alba }	— 3 6
acida (<i>Lime</i>) .	5 0 10 6	variegata }		(<i>Odorata</i>) }	
Aurantium }	3 6 21 0	Cordyline		— rubra .	— 2 6
(<i>Orange</i>) }		indivisa .	— 5 0	§ japonica }	— 2 6.
decumana }	7 6 10 6	Coronilla		foliis }	
(<i>Shaddock</i>) }		glauca .	— 1 6	variegatis }	
		§ — variegata .	— 2 6	Darlingtònia	
				§ californica }	— 10 6.
				(<i>Califor-</i>	
				nian }	
				<i>Pitcher</i>	
				<i>Plant</i>). }	

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Darwīnia (or <i>Hedaroma</i>)		
fimbriata. . .	—	2 6
fuchsioides . . .	—	3 6
tulipifera . . .	—	3 6
Dasyllirion		
§ glaucum . . .	—	21 0
§ longifolium . . .	21 0	42 0
§ serratifolium . . .	—	42 0
Desfontānia		
spinosa . . .	—	2 6
Desmōdium		
penduliflorum. . .	—	2 6
Dielytra		
spectabilis . . .	—	1 0
Dillwynia		
splendens . . .	—	2 6
Dionæa		
§ muscipula { (<i>The Fly-trap</i>) . . .	—	2 6
Diōsma		
capitata . . .	—	1 6
ericoides. . .	—	1 6
gracilis . . .	—	2 6
Diplacus		
hybridus { splendens } . . .	—	2 6
punicus au- rantiacus } . . .	—	2 6
Dōlichos		
* lignosus . . .	—	2 6
Doryphorus		
§ sassafras, { <i>very sweet</i> <i>scented</i> } . . .	—	3 6
Dracæna		
§ australis. . .	—	3 6
§ congesta . . .	—	3 6
§ indivisa . . .	—	2 6
§ — Veitchii . . .	—	3 6
§ lentiginosa . . .	42 0	63 0
§ nutans . . .	—	5 0
§ rigidifolia . . .	—	2 6
§ rubra . . .	—	3 6
see also page 34.		

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Dracophyllum		
gracile . . .	—	2 6
Drōsera		
§ capensis . . .	—	7 6
§ dichotoma . . .	—	10 6
§ spathulata . . .	10 6	21 0
Echevèria		
californica . . .	—	3 6
metallica . . .	—	1 0
— glauca . . .	—	1 0
Echevèria		
pulverulenta . . .	2 6	3 6
retusa . . .	1 6	2 6
secunda, doz. . .	—	6 0
— glauca, doz. . .	—	6 0
Elæocarpus		
reticulatus } (<i>dentatus</i>) }	—	3 6
Enkiāthus		
quinqueflorum . . .	—	3 6
reticulatum . . .	—	3 6
Epàcris , see page 99.		
Epigynium		
leucobotrys . . .	—	5 0
Epiphyllum		
truncatum { auranti- acum . . .	—	2 6
— Bridgesii. . .	—	2 6
— lateri- tium album }	—	2 6
— Madame Courant }	—	2 6
— Margue- rite de St. Armand }	—	2 6
— Rucke- rianum }	—	2 6
— superbum }	—	2 6
— Rus- sellianum }	—	2 6
— Sal- moneum }	—	2 6
— rubrum }	—	2 6

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Epiphyllum		
truncatum } Snowii . . .	—	2 6
— specta- bile car- minatum }	—	2 6
— superbum }	—	2 6
— tricolor . . .	—	2 6
— violaceum . . .	—	2 6
— — — } superbum }	—	2 6
Ericas , see page 99.		
Eriostemon		
buxifolius . . .	—	2 6
cuspidatus . . .	—	2 6
— ruber . . .	—	2 6
densifolius . . .	—	2 6
intermedius . . .	—	2 6
linariæfolius . . .	—	2 6
myoporoides . . .	—	2 6
neriifolius . . .	—	2 6
pulchellus . . .	—	2 6
scaber . . .	—	2 6
Erythrina		
Bellangeri . . .	—	2 6
compacta . . .	—	2 6
Cottiana. . .	—	2 6
Crista-galli . . .	1 6	2 6
floribunda . . .	—	2 6
fulgens . . .	—	2 6
Madame { Bellanger }	—	3 6
Marie Bell- anger }	—	2 6
ornata . . .	—	3 6
profusa . . .	—	2 6
ruberrima . . .	—	2 6
Èucomis		
punctata . . .	—	1 0
Eugènia		
apiculata . . .	—	1 6
Ugni . . .	—	1 6
§ — variegata . . .	—	2 6
Eupatorium		
riparium. . .	—	2 6

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Eùrya			Grevillea			Imantophyllum		
§ latifolia va-	{	— 2 6	§ elegans . . .	—	3 6	Aitoni (<i>Cli-</i>	{	— 3 6
riegata			Fosteri . . .	—	5 0	via nobilis)		
Eutàxia			§ Hilli . . .	—	5 0	miniaturum	{	— 5 0
floribunda . . .	—	2 6	lavandulacea . . .	—	2 6	superbum		
Fagèlia			— rosea . . .	—	2 6	Indigòfera		
* bituminosa . . .	—	2 6	Manglesii . . .	—	3 6	decora . . .	—	3 6
Farfùgium			§ robusta . . .	—	2 6	Isòlepis		
§ grande	{	— 1 6	Habrothàmnus			§ elegantissima . . .	—	2 6
(<i>Ligularia</i>			§ argenteus	{	— 5 0	§ gracilis . . .	—	1 0
<i>Kæmpferi</i>)			variegatus			Jasminum		
§ argenteum . . .	—	1 6	* Aubletii . . .	—	2 6	* azoricum . . .	—	3 6
Ficus			* aurantiacus . . .	—	2 6	* de Poiteau . . .	—	2 6
§ australis (<i>ru-</i>	{	— 3 6	* elegans . . .	—	2 6	* gracile . . .	—	2 6
<i>biginosa</i>)			* fascicularis . . .	—	2 6	* — variegatum . . .	—	3 6
§ elastica . . .	—	3 6	* Newelli . . .	—	2 6	* grandiflorum . . .	—	2 6
* repens . . .	—	1 6	* scaber . . .	—	2 6	* nitidum . . .	—	3 6
* — minima . . .	—	1 6	* Hardenbèrgia ,	—	—	* odoratum . . .	—	3 6
			see <i>Kennèdya</i> .	—	—	* pubescens . . .	—	3 6
Fùchsias, all the			Hedaròma, see			Kaioasàntes		
best & newest			Genetyllis.			Of sorts . . .	—	1 6
kinds in cul-			Hedychium			Kennèdya		
tivation. See			coronarium . . .	—	2 6	* bimaculata . . .	—	2 6
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Soft-wooded			Heterocèntrum			* coccinea major . . .	—	3 6
Plants.			roseum . . .	—	2 6	* Comptoniana . . .	—	2 6
Gastrolòbium			Hibbèrtia			* inophylla	{	— 3 6
Drummondi . . .	—	3 6	* Cunninghamsi . . .	—	2 6	floribunda		
spectabile . . .	—	3 6	* dentata . . .	—	2 6	* lilacina . . .	—	2 6
Gelsèmium			perfoliata . . .	—	2 6	* longiracemosa . . .	—	2 6
* nitidum . . .	—	2 6	Reedii . . .	—	2 6	* macrophylla . . .	—	2 6
Genetyllis (He-			* volubilis . . .	—	2 6	* Marryattæ . . .	—	2 6
daroma)			Hòvea			* monophylla . . .	—	2 6
fimbriata . . .	—	2 6	* Celsii . . .	—	3 6	* nigricans . . .	—	2 6
fuchsioides	{	— 3 6	* pungens major . . .	—	5 0	* ovata . . .	—	2 6
(<i>Hookeri</i>)			Hòya			* — alba . . .	—	2 6
tulipifera . . .	—	3 6	* carnosa . . .	—	2 6	* — purpurea . . .	—	2 6
see also <i>Darwinia</i> .	—	—	§* — variegata . . .	—	3 6	* prostrata . . .	—	2 6
Gnìdia			Hydràngea			* rotundifolia . . .	—	2 6
pinifolia . . .	—	3 6	hortensis	{	— 1 6	* rubicunda	{	— 2 6
			Thomas			superba		
			Hogg . . .	—	—	Lachnæa		
			§ Japonica va-	{	— 1 0	purpurea . . .	—	3 6
			riegata			Lagerstrœmia		
			stellata flore	{	— 1 6	indica . . .	—	2 6
			pleno . . .			Reginæ . . .	—	2 6
			speciosa . . .	—	3 6			

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Lantana			Linum			Myrtus		
See Bedding Plant List.			trigynum . — 2 6			communis an- } — 1 6		
Lapageria			Lomatia			gustifolia . } — 1 6		
* alba . . . — 21 0			§ elegantissima . — 5 0			— latifolia . — 1 6		
See page 83.			§ ferruginea . — 5 0			§ ——— fo- } — 2 6		
Strong plants,			§ salicifolia			liis variegatis }		
prices accord-			(hetero- } — 5 0			Nerine		
ing to size.			phylla) }			coruscans . — 3 6		
* rosea, seed-			Lonicera			flexuosa . . — 5 0		
ling plants }	— 3 6		§* fragrans . . — 2 6			Fothergilli . . — 2 6		
* — fine }	63 0 147 0		* semperflorens }			—— major . . — 5 0		
specimens }			minor }			Plantii . . — 10 6		
Lasiandra			Luculia			Nerium		
macrantha }			gratissima . . — 5 0			album plenum. — 3 6		
floribunda }			Pinceana. . . — 5 0			rubrum plenum — 3 6		
Laurus			Mackaya			§ splendens }		
§ Camphora . . — 5 0			bella . . . — 3 6			foliis va- } — 3 6		
Leschenaultia			Magnolia			riegatis . }		
Baxteri major. — 2 6			fuscata . . . — 3 6			Olea		
biloba major . . — 3 6			Mandevilla			fragrans . . . — 2 6		
formosa . . . — 2 6			suaveolens . . — 2 6			Ophiopogon		
intermedia . . . — 2 6			Melaleuca			§ jaburan ar- } — 2 6		
Leucopogon			purpurea. . . — 3 6			genteo var. }		
Cunninghami. — 3 6			Metrosideros			§ spicatus }		
Richei . . . — 3 6			floribundus . . — 2 6			aureo var. }		
Libonia			Mimosa			Oreopanax (Aralia)		
floribunda . . . — 1 6			* prostrata. . . — 2 6			§ dactylifolius . . — 21 0		
Penrhosiensis. — 1 6			Mitraria			§ platanifolius . 10 6 21 0		
Lilium			coccinea . . . — 2 6			Orontium		
auratum. . . 1 0 upwards			Monochoetum			japonicum . . . — 2 6		
Brownii . . . — 7 6			dicranan- }			Oxylobium		
giganteum . . . — 5 0			therum }			Brownii . . . — 2 6		
lancifolium,			ensiferum . . . — 2 6			Pultenæanum. — 2 6		
and its			Lemoineanum. — 2 6			Passiflora		
numerous }			sericeum }			* Bellotti . . . — 2 6		
fine varie-			multi- }			* Campbelli . . . — 2 6		
ties . }			florum }			* cærulea . . . — 1 6		
Krameri. . . — 3 6			Musa			* — racemosa. — 2 6		
Neilgherrense. — 7 6			ensete . . . — 5 0			* — rubra — 2 6		
Szovitsianum . . — 2 6			Mutisia			* cœlestina . . . — 2 6		
tigrinum { — 1 0			* clematis. . . — 2 6			* Colvilli . . . — 2 6		
Fortunei { — 1 6			Myrtus			* Comte Nes- }		
— fl. pl. . . — 1 6			communis . . . — 1 6			selrode }		
Washing-			— flore pleno — 1 6			Comtesse }		
tonianum }						Giuglini }		
						* edulis . . . — 3 6		

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Passiflora			Pincineetitia			Rhododendron		
* hybrida flo- ribunda }	—	2 6	§ tuberculata .	—	5 0	aureum }	—	5 0
* Impératrice Eugénie }	—	2 6	Pittosporum			splendens }	—	3 6
* Marryatæ .	—	3 6	Tobira .	—	2 6	calophyllum .	—	2 6
* Newmanni .	—	2 6	§ — varie- gatum }	—	3 6	ciliatum .	—	3 6
* onychina .	—	3 6	Pleroma			Countess of Haddington }	—	10 6
* Pfordtii .	—	2 6	elegans .	—	3 6	—— Derby	—	5 0
Pelargoniums,			Plumbago			Dalhousiæ .	—	3 6
choice collec- tion, see Bedding List . }	per doz. 18 0 30 0		* capensis .	—	2 6	Denisonii .	—	21 0
Pergularia			Polygala			Duchess of Edinburgh }	—	21 0
* odoratissima .	—	3 6	acuminata .	—	2 6	See page 84.	—	21 0
Phalangium			cordifolia .	—	2 6	—— Teck }	—	3 6
§ argenteo-lin- eare (<i>An- thericum variega- tum</i>) }	—	2 6	Dalmaisia .	—	2 6	See page 84.	—	10 6
Philagèria			grandis .	—	2 6	Edgworthii .	3 6	5 0
Veitchii .	—	5 0	oppositifolia .	—	2 6	formosum }	2 6	7 6
Philèsia			Pourétia			(Gibsonii) }	—	5 0
buxifolia .	—	3 6	pungens .	—	3 6	—— magni- ficum }	3 6	5 0
Phœnocoma			Primula			fragrantissimum	—	5 0
prolifera Barnesii	—	2 6	sinensis alba }	1 6	2 6	Henryanum .	—	3 6
Phormium			plena }	—	—	jasminiflorum .	—	5 0
§ atropurpureum	10 6	21 0	—— rubra }	2 6	3 6	Javanicum .	—	5 0
§ Colensoi .	3 6	21 0	plena }	—	—	Maddeni .	—	5 0
§ tenax .	—	2 6	<i>For all the hardy kinds, see Bed- ding Plant List.</i>			multiflorum .	—	3 6
§ — varie- gatum }	—	21 0	Prostanthera			Nuttalli .	—	7 6
§ — Veitchii .	—	3 6	lasiantha .	—	2 6	Prince Leopold }	—	21 0
Physianthus			Prostea			See page 84.	—	—
* albens .	—	2 6	* pyrifolia .	—	3 6	Princess }	—	3 6
Pimèlea			Pultenæa			Alexandra }	—	3 6
decussata .	—	2 6	Drummondi .	—	3 6	—— Alice .	—	5 0
diosmaefolia .	—	2 6	rosea .	—	3 6	—— Helena .	—	3 6
Hendersoni .	—	3 6	stricta .	—	2 6	—— Royal .	—	3 6
mirabilis .	—	2 6	Punica			Sesterianum .	—	3 6
Neippergiana .	—	3 6	Granatum }	5 0	10 6	Taylori .	—	15 0
spectabilis .	—	3 6	albescens }	—	—	See page 84.	—	5 0
—— rosea .	—	3 6	—— flore }	7 6	10 6	Veitchianum .	—	5 0
			pleno	—	—	—— levigatum	—	5 0
			—— rubrum .	3 6	7 6	Rhopala		
			—— flore }	3 6	10 6	§ Corcovadensis .	—	5 0
			pleno	—	—	§ crenata .	—	7 6
			Legrelli .	3 6	7 6	§ elegantissima .	—	5 0
			Rhodochiton			§ Vervaneana .	—	31 6
			volubile .	—	2 6	See also page 37.		
						Rhynchospermum		
						* jasminoides .	—	2 6
						§* — varie- gatum }	—	2 6

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Ròchea		Sòllya		Thibaidia	
falcata . . .	3 6	* Drummondi . . .	2 6	acuminata . . .	3 6
Rondelètia		* heterophylla . . .	2 6	macrantha . . .	3 6
anomala . . .	1 6	* linearis . . .	2 6	pulchra . . .	2 6
Roëlla		Sparmànnia		Tremàndra	
ciliata . . .	2 6	Africana . . .	2 6	ericæfolia . . .	2 6
Rùbus		Stàtice		hirsuta . . .	2 6
rosæfolius var . . .	10 6	Butcheri . . .	5 0	verticillata . . .	2 6
coronarius . . .		Holfordi . . .	5 0	Trichinium	
See page 84. }		imbricata . . .	5 0	Manglesii . . .	3 6
Ruscus		profusa . . .	3 6	Tropæolum	
Androgynus . . .	5 0	Stenocàrpus		* azureum . . .	3 6 5 0
Sàlvias, of sorts,		§ Cunninghami . . .	3 6	* brachyceras . . .	2 6 3 6
see Catalogue of		Styphèlia		* Jarratti . . .	2 6 3 6
Bedding Plants.		tubiflora . . .	2 6	* pentaphyllum . . .	2 6 3 6
Sansievèra		Swainsònia		* tricolorum . . .	2 6 3 6
§ carnea variegata . . .	1 6	Ferrandi . . .	2 6	Vaccinium	
Sarracènia		* galeæfolia . . .	2 6	erythrinum . . .	2 6
§ Chelsoni (hybrid) . . .	21 0	* — alba . . .	2 6	rugosum . . .	5 0
§ Drummondi . . .	10 6 21 0	* Osborni . . .	2 6	Vallòta	
§ — alba . . .	10 6 21 0	Tacsònia		purpurea . . .	1 6
§ — rubra . . .	10 6	* Exoniensis . . .	2 6	— eximia . . .	3 6 7 6
§ flava . . .	5 0	* grandis . . .	3 6	Verònica	
§ — major . . .	7 6	* ignea . . .	3 6	§ Andersonii } . . .	2 6
§ Mooreana } . . .	31 6	* insignis . . .	3 6	variegata } . . .	2 6
(hybrid) }		* manicata . . .	2 6	Blue Gem . . .	1 6
§ psittacina . . .	21 0	* mollissima . . .	2 6	see also Cata-	
§ purpurea . . .	5 0 10 6	* pinnatistipula . . .	2 6	logue of	
§ rubra . . .	10 6	* sanguinea } . . .	3 6	Hardy Trees	
§ Stevensii (hybrid) . . .	10 6	(vitifolia) }		and Shrubs.	
§ variolaris . . .	5 0	* splendens . . .	3 6	Witsènia	
See also pages 53		* tomentosa } . . .	3 6	corymbosa . . .	3 6
to 55.		speciosa }		Yùcca	
Saxifràga		* Van Volxemii . . .	2 6	§ aloifolia . . .	3 6 5 0
See Bedding		Tecòma, see Bignonia.		§ — variegata . . .	5 0 21 0
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Senècio		assamica . . .	3 6	§ filamentosa } . . .	5 0 21 0
* macroglossus . . .	2 6	Bohea . . .	2 6	variegata }	
Solànum		viridis . . .	2 6	§ filifera . . .	10 6 21 0
hybridum . . .	1 6	§ — variegata . . .	3 6	§ quadricolor . . .	10 6 63 0
* jasminoides . . .	2 6			§ Stokesii . . .	42 0
§* — foliis } . . .	2 6				
variegatis }					

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— Darwinii

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Acacias, in variety

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Correas, in variety

Croweas, in variety

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Daphne indica alba

— — rubra

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Genetyllis, in variety

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Hibbertia dentata

Jasminium de Poiteau

Kennedya lilacina

— monophylla

Lapageria alba

— rosea

Lonicera semperflorens minor

Mandevilla suaveolens

Passiflora Comte Nesselrode

— Imperatrice Eugénie

Plumbago capensis

Proustia pyramidalis

Rhynchospermum jasminoides

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— linearis

Swainsonia Osborni

— galegafolia

Tacsonia Exoniensis

— insignis

— Van Volxemii

Thibaudia acuminata

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A coloured plate of the flower and foliage is given in *The Garden*, vol. xiii., p. 145, and from the editorial notes we extract the following:—

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A coloured plate of the flowers and foliage is given in *The Garden*, vol. xii., p. 544, where it is remarked that “the beauty of the shrub “speaks for itself.” It has withstood the late severe winter uninjured.

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JUNCUS ZEBRINUS.

This striking novelty is thus described in *The Garden*, vol. xxi., p. 336, where a woodcut of the plant is given:—

“The zebra-striped rush is apparently a form of our native species. Like the Zebra Grass (*Eulalia japonica zebrina*), it originated in Japan, and has reached Europe by way of America, and has been introduced by Messrs. Veitch. It is a striking plant when associated “with others, as its peculiar rigid habit of growth and singular markings stand out in bold relief.”

A woodcut is also given in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* for 1877, p. 399, with the editorial remark that—

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We received it from an American firm under the name of *M. Halleana*, and as such was awarded a First Class Certificate by the Royal Horticultural Society, and a Certificate of Merit by the Royal Botanic Society.

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"Where a shrub is not quite thoroughly proved in the garden, the fruit of new varieties is distinguished by a white variety, and is the most valuable fruit of the Cydonia. The fruit is a pinkish-red color, and is given in the Garden, vol. xii, p. 115, and from the Japanese notes are given the following:—
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"The zebra-striped rush is generally a form of our native species. Like the *J. zebra*, it has been introduced by Messrs. Veitch. It is a very distinct plant, and is given in the Garden, vol. xii, p. 326, with the following remarks:—
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